BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, APRIL 7, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

General Conference online

...ok on newsnet.byu.edu
...r complete video clips
... summaries of each talk

...ewsnet.byu.edu

Fever pitch

March Madness culminates in championship tonight

Page 13

March Madness

Thousands gather to hear prophet

Photo by Corey Perrine

...mbers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attend the 173rd General Conference in the Conference Center in Salt Lake City. Church leaders gave advice and encouragement to all who participated.

...Walk in Faith: ...ynopsis of talks
...age 6-7

...Priesthood: ...ocus on ...reparation, ...loyalty
...age 8

...Obstacles: Group ...akes effort to attend ...onference
...age 8

• Protesters: A part of general conference experience
Page 8

• Session: Attendees 'bounce' to concert
Page 8

• Iraq: Church members split on war issue
Page 4

Saints heed conference call

By DAVID DOWLING

Snow, metal detectors and angry protesters couldn't keep people from attending the 173rd General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the first time in the history of general conference, metal detectors greeted those waiting to enter the conference center.

Don Russell, a public affairs representative for the church, said security at General Conference was similar to that used at the conference center during the Winter Olympics.

"There is more security here than in previous years," Russell said.

While each door into the Conference Center was equipped with two or three metal detectors, security guards searched bags.

Alice Palmer, from Orem, said her husband works with the security organization used for conference and knew extra measures had been taken.

"Whatever they need to do to make things safer," Palmer said. "I support them."

Some, like Barbara George from Idaho, said they did not notice anything different about the security this year.

However, the extra security did mean that people had to wait for longer periods in the snow, rain and freezing cold temperatures before they could enter the conference center.

A week that had begun with warm sunny days concluded with a blast of winter as thousands traveled to Utah to listen to church leaders.

Some, clearly surprised by the late winter storm, wore open toed shoes, while others without coats ran for cover as the snow fell and temperatures dropped.

Braving the winter weather, protesters, in smaller numbers than expected, voiced their opposition to LDS church doctrine.

Yelling at the crowds entering General Conference, sign wielding protesters were respectfully ignored by those they sought to confront.

Chris Lee, 19, from Redlands, Calif., studying at Snow College, said he didn't see any harm in what the protesters were doing.

"This is America and that's what makes this country great, people voicing their opinions" Lee said.

In spite of the weather and the protesters, Lee said the Lord was smiling on the Saints.

...Baghdad cut off from the world

... Associated Press

...hipping away at the vestiges of ...am Hussein's power, U.S. forces ...ercled Baghdad on Sunday and ...n flying into the capital's airport. ...ish forces in the south made their ...est push into Iraq's second largest

... hulking U.S. C-130 transport ...e landed at the Baghdad interna...al airport, carrying unknown car...ut weighted with symbolism and ...ical importance. The arrival pre...d a major resupply effort by air for ... troops, dependent until now on a ...ous line stretching 350 miles to ...wait.

... U.S. officials declared Baghdad cut ... from the rest of Iraq.

"We do control the highways in and ... of the city and do have the capabil... to interdict, to stop, to attack an... military forces that might try to ... er escape or to engage our forces," ... Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of ... Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Intense fighting took a growing toll on combatants and civilians. Injured Russian diplomats and a convoy of America's Kurdish comrades in arms were among unintended victims caught in crossfire and friendly fire Sunday. Kurds said 18 of their own died in the mistaken U.S. air strike.

Assorted prizes fell into allied hands, some after hard fighting, but U.S. forces had yet to confront Baghdad's last-ditch defenders on a large scale.

"They are extremely weakened, but that does not mean they're finished," Pace said of the Republican Guard.

Southeast of Baghdad, Marines seized one of Saddam's palaces, poked through remnants of a Republican Guard headquarters and searched a suspected terrorist training camp, finding the shell of a passenger jet believed to be used for hijacking practice.

U.S. forces consolidated positions around Baghdad and declared they controlled all highways in and out — a day after raiding the capital and killing perhaps several thousand Iraqi shooters, by rough U.S. estimates.

Balancing war and peace

"The nations of the earth have been divided." — President Gordon B. Hinckley

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

President Gordon B. Hinckley offered an LDS perspective on war in Iraq that caused serious reflection for some members.

"The nations of the earth have been divided over the present situation," President Hinckley said in the Sunday morning session of the 173rd General Conference. "Feelings run strong. There are demonstrations for and against. We are now a world church with members in most of the nations which have argued this matter. Our people have had feelings. They have concerns."

BYU's campus has been no exception to the climate of debate regarding the war and those who sustain President Hinckley as a prophet of God now have more religious guidance on which to base their actions and opinions.

"I thought it was wonderful," said Stanley Taylor, a professor of political science at BYU. "It doesn't alter anything I've thought in the past. I was delighted to hear it, it's counsel for which we've all been praying."

Taylor spoke at a war forum a few weeks ago described as "A framework for analysis," hosted by the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

President Gordon B. Hinckley advises members to be gracious toward others and their opinions on the war in Iraq.

Photo by Amber Clawson

"He (President Hinckley) said this is a continuation of the war on terrorism," said Athelia Graham, a recent BYU graduate who attended the Sunday morning session in the conference center. "I agree with him on all counts. I didn't have any issues with what he said and I was glad he was specific about certain things."

President Hinckley spoke about the responsibilities of the members of the church in time of conflict. He emphasized that all people are brothers and sisters, as children of God.

"He kind of helped the [international] situation by first saying that we should look at everyone as God's children," said Faaifoauolelagi Pili, a senior from American Samoa, majoring in political science. "We have no quarrel with the Muslims, they are our brethren. He makes it clear that we are all about peace and we hope this conflict will be over as soon as possible."

Pili said President Hinckley's talk

See REACTION on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Snow
High 48, low 29

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 63, low 34

YESTERDAY
High 44, low 31, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.17"
Month to date: 0.61"
Year to date: 3.82"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 136

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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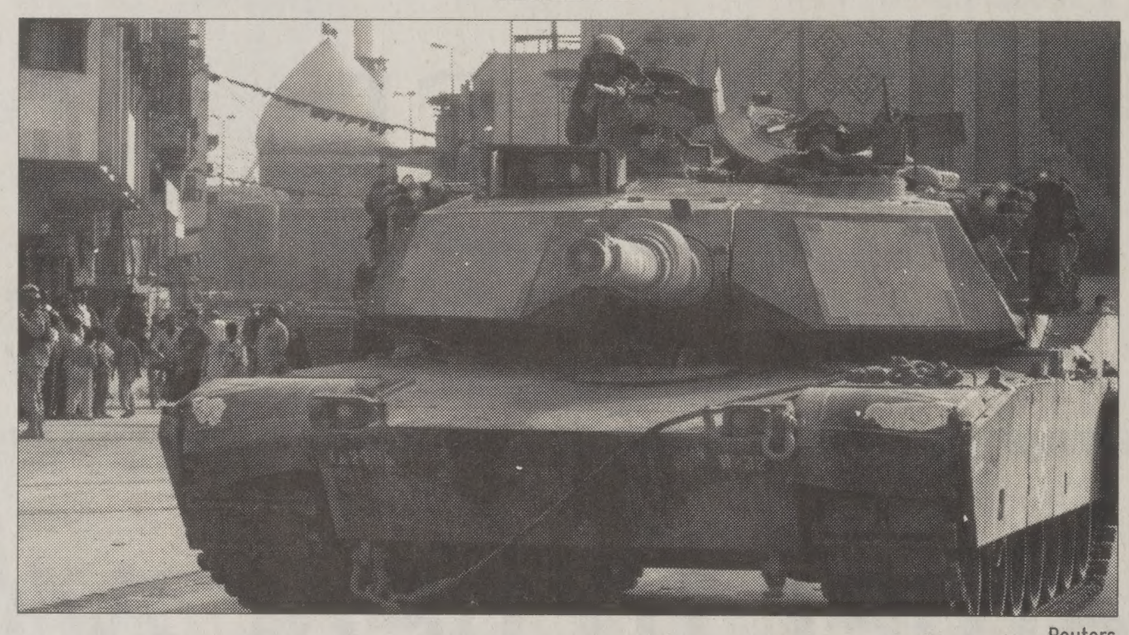
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

A U.S. tank from the 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor Division parks in the center of the town of Kerbala south west of Baghdad Sunday. U.S. troops pushed into the center of the holy Shi'ite Muslim city of Kerbala after vicious battles with Iraqi paramilitaries threatening U.S. supply lines north to Baghdad.

Iraqis welcome U.S. Marines with thumbs up

NASIRIYAH, Iraq (AP) — A thirsty Iraqi mimed drinking from a bottle. A U.S. Marine shook his canteen to show it was empty.

Many Iraqis at a key crossroads in this southern city greet Marines with a thumbs-up – meaning thanks for coming – followed by an outstretched hand begging for food or water.

Help is on the way, U.S. Central Command promised Saturday. But far from its supply base, Echo company of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit can barely cover its own needs – let alone those of Iraqis.

"They are still asking us for water but not as bad anymore because they realize we don't have any," said 22-year-old Lance Cpl. Garret Amerine of Laguna Niguel, Calif.

By day, the hot dusty crossroads bustled with activity – women in black robes carrying bundles on their heads, children in brightly colored clothing, donkeys and horses pulling carts. On Saturday, Marines allowed cars, buses and trucks to cross as well, after searching them for bombs.

A young boy looked at the Marines and said something barely understandable that turned out to be an English word – chocolate. A man shouted "Good, Bush" as he drove past.

It's hard to tell whether the appreciation is genuine, or just a way of playing it safe with the new masters. But Lance Cpl. Brian Cole, 20, of Kansas City, Kan., was bowled over by the 7-year-old girl who handed him a Christmas card with this painstakingly written text: "Thank you for liberate us. And thank you for help us. You are a great army."

Honduras prison riot

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A fist-fight at a prison in northern Honduras escalated into a riot Saturday that left 86 inmates dead and dozens of prisoners and guards injured after the prisoners set fire to their mattresses and furniture, authorities said.

An unknown number of inmates escaped before authorities regained control of the complex three hours later.

Flames quickly engulfed one of the three wood and corrugated metal buildings of the El Porvenir prison in La Ceiba, a port city 220 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital, prison spokesman Leonel Sauceda said.

Jose Cahuati, the director of a nearby state hospital that was receiving the dead and wounded, said his staff counted 86 bodies. The victims burned to death, died of smoke inhalation or were killed by inmates wielding homemade weapons.

■

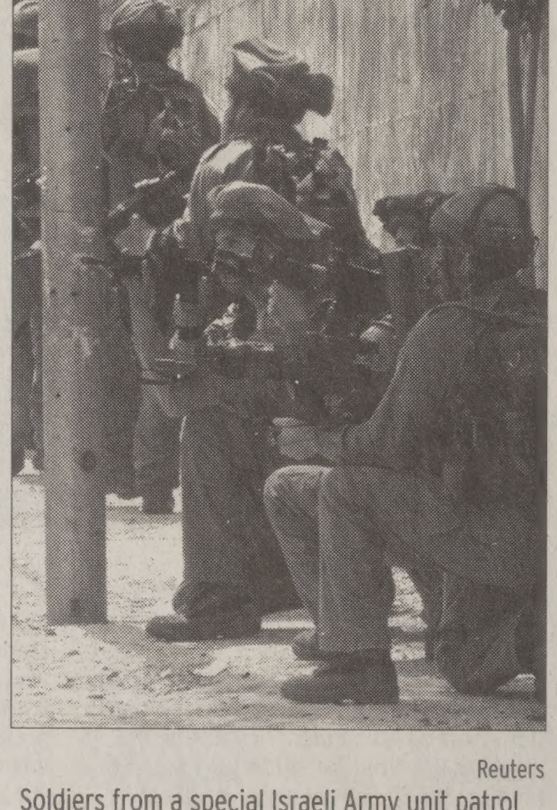
American shot in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American peace activist volunteering as a human shield in the West Bank was seriously wounded on Saturday when Israeli troops allegedly opened fire on him.

Brian Avery, 24, from Albuquerque, N.M., heard shots fired and came out of his apartment building in Jenin to investigate just as an armored personnel carrier rounded a corner, said Tobias Karlsson, a fellow activist from Sweden.

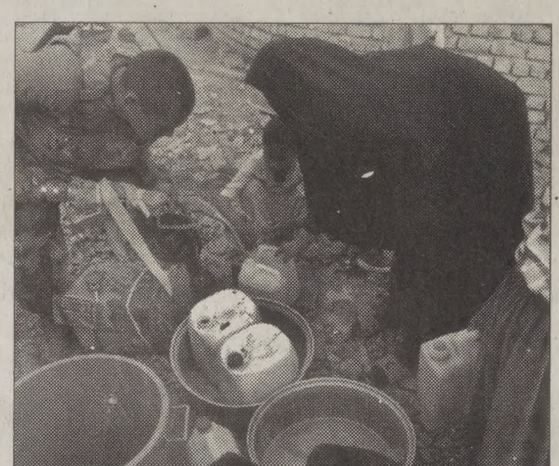
Avery and Karlsson are members of the Palestinian-backed group International Solidarity Movement. Members of the group often insert themselves between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers to try to stop Israeli military operations.

"We had our hands up and we were wearing vests that clearly identified us as international workers when they began firing," Karlsson said. "Brian was shot in the face, and it looks like he was hit by a heavy caliber bullet because of the extent of the wound."



Reuters

Soldiers from a special Israeli Army unit patrol the West Bank city of Tulkarm to search for militants. An American peace volunteer was shot while shielding innocent bystanders.



Reuters

THE GOOD SAMARITANS

U.S. Marines give water to the residents of Nasiriyah, Iraq. The Iraqis gave thumbs up to the Marines as they rolled into the town center.

Utah protester arrested

SALT LAKE CITY — A man arrested for handing out leaflets on the LDS Church's Main Street Plaza has filed a lawsuit against the church, the city, Mayor Rocky Anderson, former Mayor Deedee Corradini.

Kurt Van Gorden, of Victorville, Calif., was arrested in April during the church's semiannual general conference.

In his federal lawsuit filed Friday he demanded that there be a jury trial. He said he believes he is entitled to $1 million.

In addition to the arrest, Van Gorden said Mormon security guards barred him from the plaza last September, even though he wasn't passing out literature.

Van Gorden, who runs a Christian evangelical organization called Utah Gospel Mission, says the arrest violated his constitutional rights to free speech and exercise of religion.

He also says the arrest violated his rights against unreasonable searches and seizures and his right to due process.

■

Afghan leader gunned down

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A close ally of Afghan President Hamid Karzai was gunned down in southern Afghanistan in an attack provincial officials blamed on the Taliban Saturday.

Haji Gilani and his nephew were killed outside their home in the town of Deh Rawood on Thursday night by six gunmen, said Dad Mullah, a spokesman for the Uruzgan provincial government.

Uruzgan governor Jan Mohammed told The Associated Press police have identified one of the suspected gunmen as Mardan Khan, whose brother was a Taliban commander. Witnesses reported seeing Khan flee the village after the attack. Police were investigating and no arrests have been made.

But Karzai's spokesman said a tribal feud may have been the motive.

"This was not a political murder. There was some enmity, some personal differences between two villages or two tribes," presidential spokesman Sayed Fazel Akbar said.

Gilani was the first man to give Karzai shelter in the province of Uruzgan as he launched his anti-Taliban revolt weeks before the religious militia collapsed under heavy U.S. bombing in late 2001.

Karzai entered Afghanistan secretly with only a handful of close followers and relied heavily on anti-Taliban sympathizers for support and protection.

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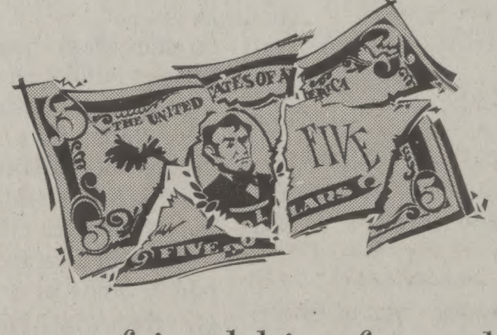

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Until we meet again'

eral Conference concludes spiritual weekend

RRIE SHEFFIELD

, silverware and senior ere a few of the topics scussed Sunday after-

pencer V. Jones of the nstructed members on rcome the stench of gh the imagery of a memory.

teenager, Jones and a friends pulled a prank ghbor. During the get- , one of Jones' friends skunk that sprayed the with a pungent mist.

group tried various l remedies to lessen the at clung to them, caus- ution from family mem- friends.

compared the skunk's he effects of sin appar- e countenances of sin- atter how hard they try em.

ay even convince our- ut no one will be able to r sins and that they are lealed," Jones said. "But o our Heavenly Father to spiritually sensitive parents and friends, our daringly apparent."

said the way to avoid sin heed to the light of hat provides guidance ning.

e Spirit is pricking your correct something in your life, know this — your soul is precious," Jones said. "I lovingly plead 'do not procrastinate the day of your repentance.' Start the process now. Remove the stench of sin with the remedy of repentance. Then, through the Atonement, the Savior can wash you clean."

During his talk titled "Giving Thanks in All Things," Elder Dallin H. Oaks sang "If I Were a Rich Man."

Oaks said members should be grateful for many things, including life's difficulties that the main character complains about during the musical Fiddler on the Roof.

"When we give thanks in all things, we see hardships and adversities in the context of the purpose of life," Oaks said. "The Lord will not only consecrate our afflictions for our gain, but He will use them to bless the lives of countless others."

President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles spoke on the crucial duties and roles grandparents should play in the lives of their children and grandchildren.

Packer said church members often underestimate the power and wisdom older church members bring.

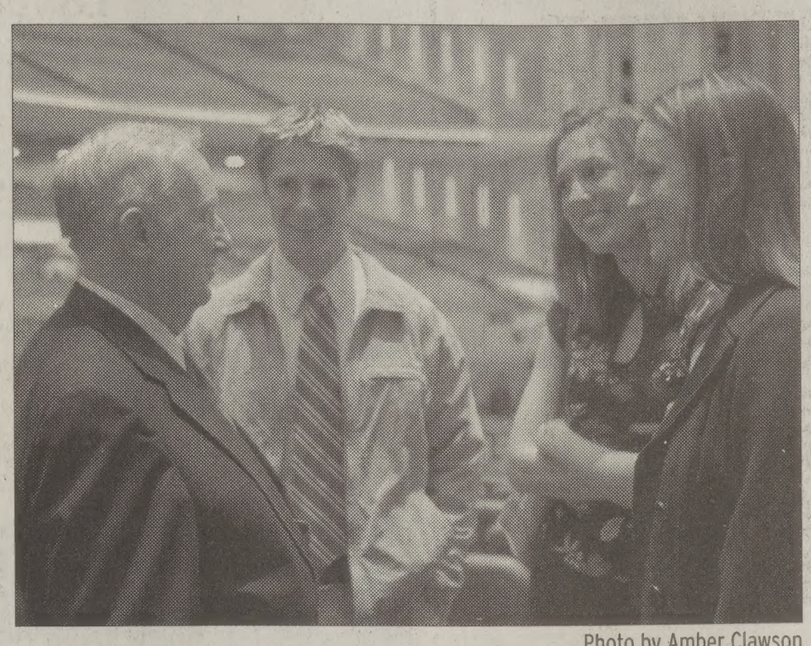


Photo by Amber Clawson

Elder Richard G. Scott talks with conference attendees at the end of the Sunday afternoon session. This was the 173rd Annual General Conference.

REACTION

LDS members reflect on the words spoken by the prophet

Continued from Page 1

caused him to reflect on how the current conflict relates to the examples of war he cited from the scriptures, including Captain Moroni's title of liberty.

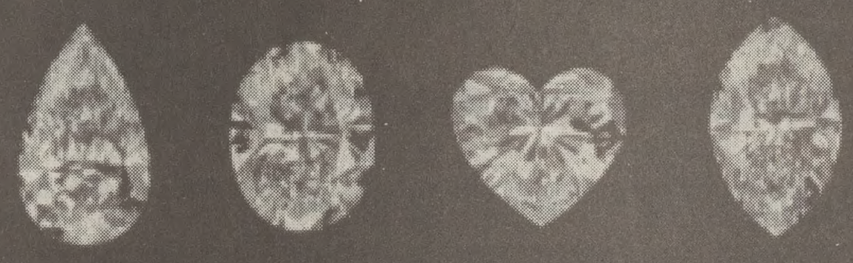
"I didn't exactly get what his position is and I think he did that on purpose," Pili said.

Former BYU student LDS Church member Caleb Proulx, who recently withdrew from school after being arrested in peaceful protest of the war, would not comment on his feelings or reactions to President Hinckley's talk.

"If I feel the government is doing something immoral," Proulx told the Associated Press last week, "I'm willing to break the law in the tradition of nonviolent civil disobedience and I'm willing to accept the consequences."

"In a democracy we can renounce war and proclaim peace," President Hinckley said. "There is opportunity for dissent. Many have been speaking out, and doing so emphatically. That is their privilege. That is their right, so long as they do so legally."

Change the Shape of Your Love Life



GOLDESIGN

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ain Street Plaza pened to opinion

ELISSA KIMBALL

colorful clash of yellow eading "police" and pro- carrying towering white ovided a familiar sight on n Street Plaza Saturday.

the first session of The of Jesus Christ of Latter- nts' General Conference, za remained what one ficer called "mellow."

know these 's the same ve see here ear," Officer said.

nembers of hurch of Christ filed the Confer- nter Satur- ternoon, a of protest- l preachers sprinkled the Confer- nter and on za.

nie Pursi- ah Director he Street ers Fellow- id it was his year on Street during the confer-

is is about freedom of reli- beliefs more importantly eedom of speech," Pursi- id. "My belief tells me I o come out here and pro- he gospel according to the

sifull said they had 60 preachers out Satur- ho also planned to attend n Jovi concert that night at lta Center.

plaza has gained sed attention this year e this is the first confer- he plaza is free of speech tions. A 10th U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruling last r removed speech and ior limitations the church had set up on the plaza. The ruling is currently being appealed by the church to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pursifull said this year had remained an ethical event, partly because of the American Civil Liberties Union and cooperation from city leaders.

"This year we came down, fully intended on being arrested," Pursifull said. "We had a productive meeting with the city attorney and I think that has made a big difference on this whole situation."

Several preachers met with City Attorney Ed Rutan Wednesday morning expressing concerns for their free speech rights. They said in the past police had inappropriately limited their expression and in certain circumstances had not protected them from attack, Rutan said.

> "This is about freedom of religion. My belief tells me I need to come out here and proclaim the gospel according to the Bible."
>
> **Lonnie Pursifull**
> Utah Director
> Street Preachers Fellowship

The ACLU also sent nine legal observers out on the plaza to monitor events this weekend. Dani Eyer, executive director of the ACLU's Utah affiliate, said nothing had been reported Saturday afternoon.

"I'm hoping that to not hear anything would be perfect," Eyer said.

For Church of Jesus Christ members, the sight of preachers and protesters at conference time remains common and ignored.

"I think it's a waste of their time," said Kimberly Hatch, a Utah State University student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who stood observing the protesters Saturday afternoon. "It's not like we're going to forget what we believe just because they're here."

oldier's body urned to Utah

ssociated Press

LT LAKE CITY — Funeral ngements were made for officer James W. Cawley, arine reservist who died 29 during a firefight near iyah, Iraq.

wley's body was due to at the city airport Sunday ng, the city police depart- announced.

Marine and police honor was planned at the air- international terminal.

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CAMPUS Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 7

- **Elder Ben B. Banks** and **John Bytheway** will speak at the Family Expo at 8 a.m. in the BYU Conference Center. For information call (801) 378-4853.
- **Baseball** vs. Southern Utah at 4 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- **Symphony Orchestra** concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.
- **Syncopation Vocal Jazz** concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
- **Gary C. Hooper**, associate academics vice president, will speak at Devotional at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- Quark Film Forum will show **"Star Blazers"** at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Admission is free.
- Student Showcase: **Group For New Music** will perform at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital hall. Admission is free.
- **University Band** concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.
- **Gerontology Conference** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center. Call (801) 422-2214 for information.
- His Excellency Soemadi Djoko Moerdjono Brotodiningrat, **ambassador to the United States for Indonesia**, will speak at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies' forum series at noon in 238 HRCB.
- Concert with **violinist Arnold Steinhardt**, author of the book "Invisible by Four," at 7:30 p.m. in E251 HFAC. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

- Chris Deaver and Britt Balkcom will speak at the **Mission Prep Club** meeting at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.
- **Baseball** vs. Air Force at 7 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.
- **French Film Series** will show "La Mariee Etait En Noir" at 5 p.m. in 1080 HBLL. Admission is free.
- The Performing Arts Club will present **"White Nights,"** a play based on Dostoyevsky's short story, at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Tickets cost $2 at the WSC information desk or $3 at the door. The show runs through April 12.
- **Piano recital** with Victor Steinhardt at 5 p.m. in the Maeser Building Auditorium. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

- **Baseball** vs. Air Force at 7 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.
- **BYU Philharmonic Orchestra** and combined BYU choirs will perform "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with student ID).
- Ballroom Dancers in Concert: **"Light Up the Night"** at 7:30 p.m. the Marriott Center. Tickets cost $10 per person or $35 per family. Call the Marriott Center ticket office at (801) 378-BYU1. The show runs April 11 and 12.
- Student comedy team, **Divine Comedy**, will perform at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Tickets cost $4 at the information desk in the WSC. Shows are April 11 and 12.
- **Music/ Dance/ Theatre Senior Showcase** at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets cost $5.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

- **Baseball** vs. Air Force at 1 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.
- **Music/ Dance/ Theatre Senior Showcase** at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets cost $5.
- **BYU Women's Conference** at 11 a.m. in the WSC Skyroom. Call (801) 377-2461 for more information.
- **Swing Kids Club** closing social at 8:30 p.m. in 29 KMB. Admission is free.

Church members split on war issue

War debate turns to the scriptures

By STACEY WISMER

At this time of war, Latter-day Saints are divided in their opinions about the war effort. Some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints turn to the gospel to search for answers.

As a historian of the global movement of the church, Bruce Van Orden, professor of church history and doctrine, estimated that 50 percent of American Latter-day Saint adults have supported President Bush and war with Iraq from the beginning. Another 25 percent were hesitant at first toward Bush's war plans but now support the war effort.

> "I grieve as much for the casualties of war in Iraq as I do for the casualties of war among the coalition of the willing."
>
> **Bruce Van Orden**
> Church history professor

At present, 25 percent of American Latter-day Saints strongly oppose the United States' involvement in the war.

Opinions on the war, like many other issues in the church, do not have an obvious right or wrong answer.

"Ever since World War I, church leaders and prophets have strongly stated that church members may exercise their own discretion in political matters, including regarding whether their people should engage in war or in matters of establishing peace," Van Orden said.

Some professors said it is difficult to apply gospel principles as explanations for the war.

"This is a political military issue," said Richard Holzapfel, associate professor of church history and religion.

However, people who are opposed or supportive of the war can find scriptures to justify their opinions, he said.

God has always provided his prophets with the law of war, Van Orden said, referring to Doctrine and Covenants 98:32-48 and Alma 43:46-47.

"In short, the law of war forbids pre-emptive strikes and attempts to attack another nation until attacked by them two, three and four times," he said.

The scripture found in Doctrine and Covenants 18:10 that promotes the worth of souls also supports Van Orden's opposition to the war. The souls of all nationalities are precious in the sight of God.

"I grieve as much for the casualties of war in Iraq as I do for the casualties of war among the coalition of the willing," Van Orden said.

He also strongly believes in the statement in Doctrine and Covenants 98:16: "renounce war and proclaim peace." The Lord has continually taught his people the peacemakers will be blessed, he said.

"I don't think we have done a good job in offering the olive branch and proclaiming peace," Holzapfel said.

While the scriptures contain many references as to w United States should not war, religious reasons can found to justify the war.

If there were cause to Iraq has weapons of destruction to be used agai U.S., then that would be a for defensively taking actio Richard Cowan, profes church history and doctrin

Although war should last resort, maintaining fr and liberty is another reas war may be validated, he s

Holzapfel said he hop means will justify the ends, d ing if the Iraqi people truly and desired the assistance United States in their libera

Sixth-graders learn business at BYU event

By ANDREW WATSON

More than 85 sixth-grade students from Timpanogos Elementary School invaded the plaza next to the BYU Bookstore Friday afternoon to market business ideas and sell their products to BYU students in the first-ever mini-business fair sponsored by the Marriott School of Business.

The mini-business fair was the grand finale of a mentoring program that paired student volunteers from BYU with elementary school children to teach the kids about college life, business and the importance of education.

"We divided into teams and they created their own little businesses," said Russell Hardy, a second-year MBA student from Boise, Idaho, and co-coordinator for the mentoring program at the Marriott School of Management. "They had to march through a few different steps; choose a product that fits the market, set the right price, figure out how much it's going to cost to make sure they're going to cost to make money and how to market it."

Earth Week hits BYU

By MARK J. NOLTE

Do not throw away this newspaper after reading this article. Recycle it.

Also, do not walk across the grass while reading this newspaper. Compacted grass wastes water.

According to BYU Earth Week organizers, these examples illustrate the main focus of this year's Earth Week: students can recycle and students can conserve water.

"Is it not a commandment to be a steward of the Earth?" asked Kelly Anderson, 18, one of two program directors for Earth Week. "It is our responsibility to use our resources and learn self-control and discipline."

BYU Earth Week, which runs Monday through Friday, gives students an opportunity to get involved with activities that promote water conservation and recycling.

Although students do recycle, there is room to improve, said Elisha Swinton, executive vice president of BYUSA.

BYU recycles 50 percent of its recyclable material, said Roy Peterman, BYU Grounds director. In the future, Peterman said, it would be more than possible for BYU to divert 80 percent of the waste stream to recycling.

BYU's internal recycling program focuses on putrefiable materials, or material that decays and creates gases such as methane. Putrefiable material, such as discarded food and plant clippings, is processed in pulp machines and used as mulch for campus plants.

Because glass products make up less that 1 percent of BYU's waste stream, and plastics account for only three percent, BYU does not recycle these products, Peterman said.

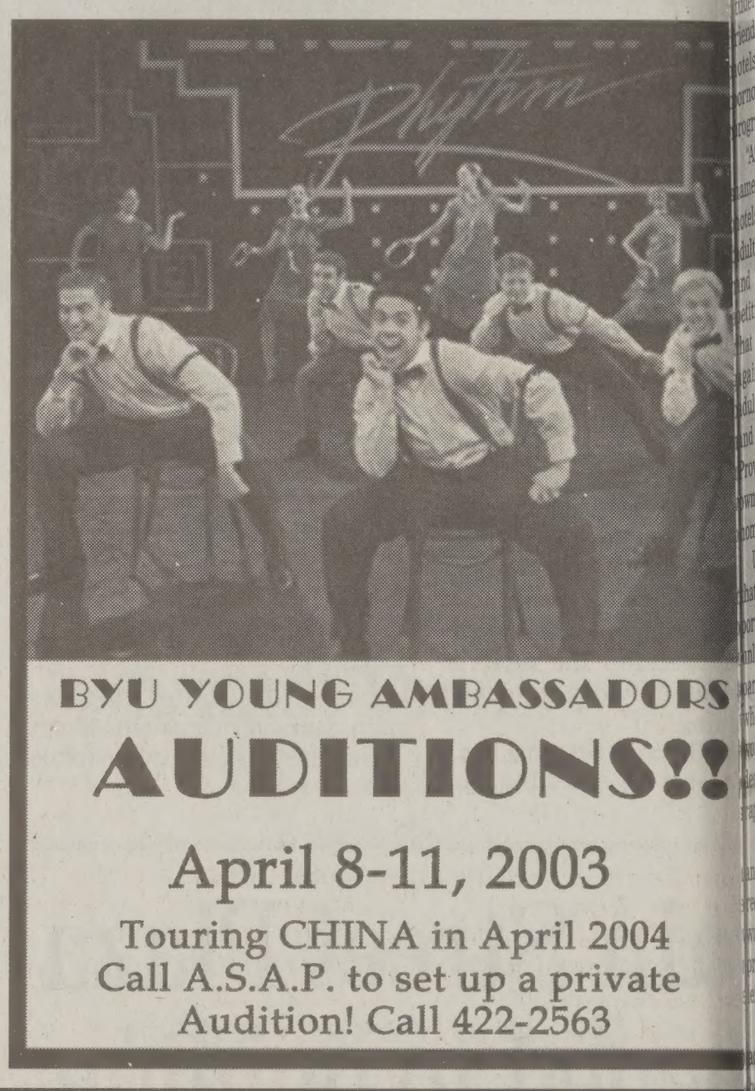
However, blue bins located throughout campus do provide students a chance to recycle paper products in 14 different ways.

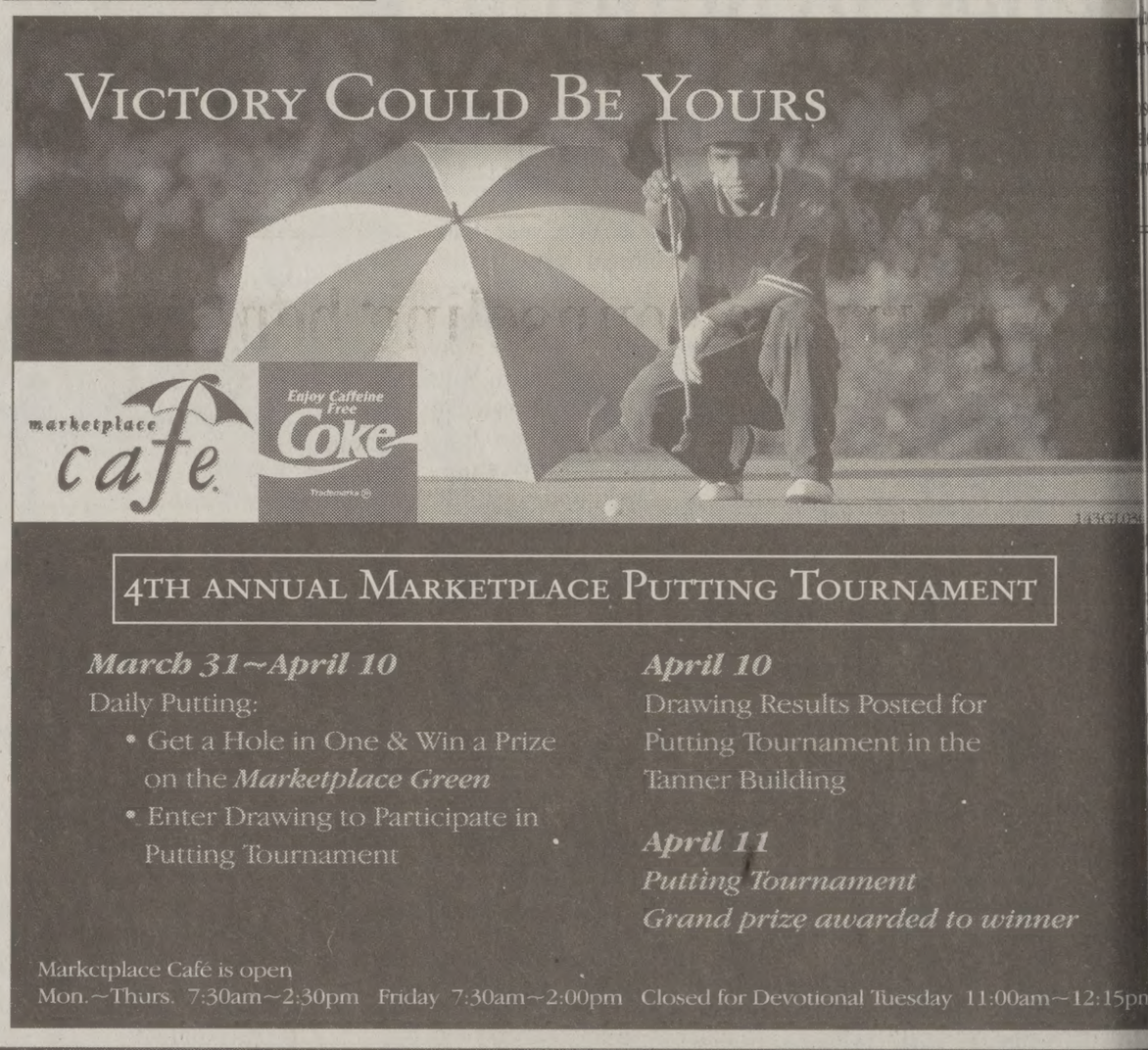
While this year's Earth Week asks students to improve their recycling habits, it also joins the state of Utah in promoting water conservation.

Students can do little things to save water, Swinton said, such as turning off water while brushing teeth or washing hands.

Walking on grass can also waste water. When students walk on grass, the soil beneath the grass becomes compacted and water flows over the soil rather than being absorbed by it.

During Earth Week, a recycling competition will be taking place with the University of Utah and several local middle schools, such as Centennial and Dixon.

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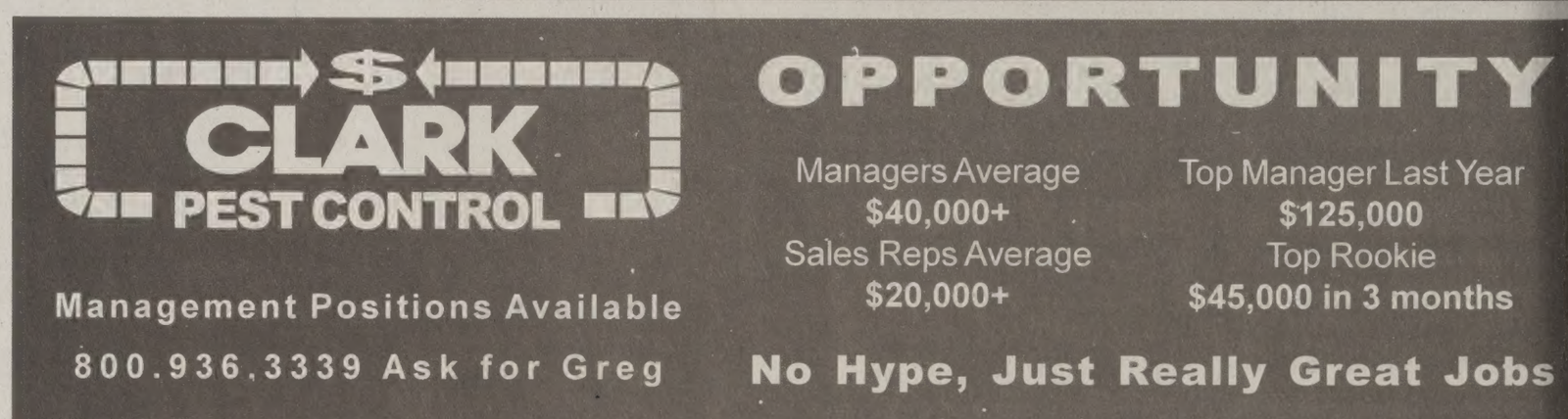
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Hotel porn targeted

By BURKE JENSEN

Pornography has grown to a $10 billion business — bigger than the National Football League, the National Basketball Association and Major League Baseball combined, according to an ABC News report.

And Mana Vautier, 23, a freshman from Auckland, New Zealand, majoring in physics, has decided to take a stand against it.

Vautier organized a petition last week that commits students to encourage their friends and families to stay in hotels that do not provide pornographic material on TV programming.

"After collecting over 2,000 names, I will visit the four hotels and motels that offer adult entertainment (in Provo and Orem)," he said. "The petition will hopefully show that there is enough people against the availability of adult programming in hotels and motels in the Provo/Orem area that the owners will see it is not economically viable."

Unless motels understand that the community won't support pornography, change is unlikely, said Rory Reid, a part-time faculty instructor who focused his graduate work on impulse control disorders associated with pornography.

The project originated as an American Heritage course requirement, Vautier said. He was required to do something practical to help solve a problem in American society.

Vautier said he sought the advice from a professor for help on the project and was referred to Reid.

"I could tell he wanted to do something on the community level so together we came up with this project," Reid said.

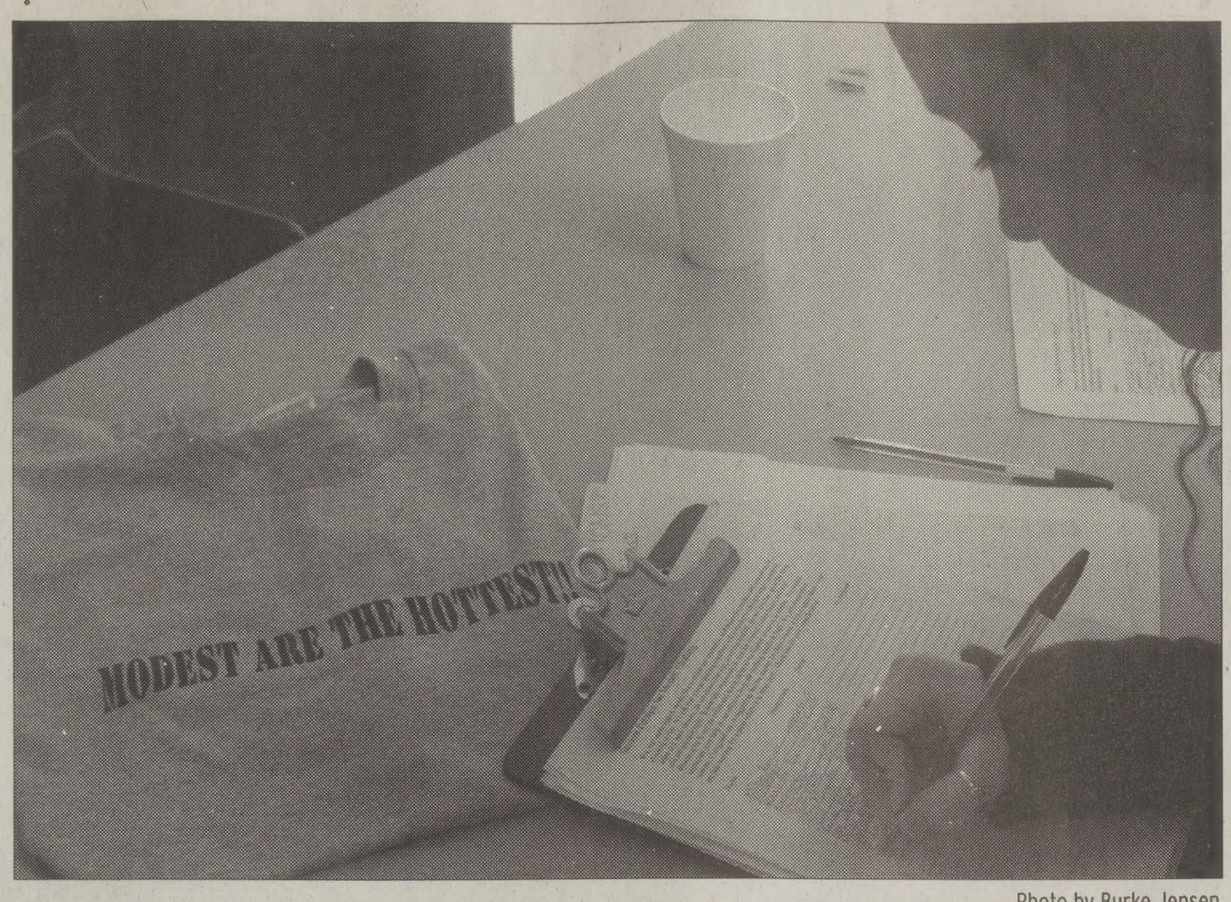

Photo by Burke Jensen

Kristy Kearney, 19, a sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in psychology, signs a petition Friday that she hopes will encourage local stores to provide modest clothing.

Petition promotes modesty

By BURKE JENSEN

When 1,500 people ask someone to do something, that person should probably listen.

At least, that's what Alicia Packer, 18, a pre-music sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., and 1,500 others are hoping.

Last week, Packer organized a petition to be sent to clothing suppliers, requesting more modest clothing.

Finding clothing that is both modest and attractive is difficult, said Emily Kinghorn, 18, a sophomore from Centerville, majoring in music education.

"I think a lot of stores don't realize there is a big market in modest clothing," Kinghorn said. "I hope when they see all the names they look at the people's hometowns and realize this isn't just an issue in Utah."

Packer said she realized she isn't the first to organize this type of petition.

"Things like this have been done before, but the more people that support this issue, the greater influence it'll have over those that make the decisions," she said. "They will realize there are tons of others interested in modest clothing."

A few stores, like Dillards and Nordstrom, have made an effort to sell modest clothing, Packer said. The petition also included a thank you for the efforts of those stores.

After she sends the petition to the clothing suppliers, Packer said she will send the names to some of the larger modesty petitions that are still collecting names.

She also said she plans to pursue this further, but is unsure how she will do that at this point.

The petition doesn't target specific stores but the suppliers of the stores, Packer said.

"Some of the retail stores say they would be happy to sell modest clothing, but they can't because the suppliers aren't making that type of clothing," she said. "This petition addresses that problem."

Regardless of what the suppliers do, the petition has raised awareness, Packer said. Also, signing the petition reinforces the commitment to buy modest clothing.

This petition started as an American Heritage class assignment, she said. Everyone in the class had to find a problem in American society and do something to solve that problem.

Packer said she chose the issue of modesty.

"I realized that girls where I'm from wear next to nothing," Packer said. "It reflects their self-confidence, self-concept and their character. Girls have looked toward what they wear and brand names to define them rather than their personality and character."

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Pre-marriage counseling beneficial

By ELISA ANDERSON

A recent study shows the average couple is likely to experience a 30 percent increase in marital success by participating in some form of premarital education before their wedding.

BYU professor Jason S. Carroll and University of Minnesota professor William J. Doherty reviewed 23 studies to determine the effectiveness of premarital education programs.

Because 93 percent of Americans rate a happy marriage as a top objective in life, Carroll believes there is a greater need to emphasize marital education.

The primary focus of premarital education programs tends to focus on communication skills training, managing conflict and managing differences, Carroll said.

"These programs are really preventative in nature," he said. They take on a number of different topics and help couples be aware of potential difficulties."

Common topics include communication, conflict resolution, commitment, financial management, sexuality, parenting expectations and dealing with family of origins, he said.

"I think it's definitely important for engaged couples to be deliberate and intentional about their preparations for marriage. And to really treat it as something that they need to prepare for," Carroll said.

Marital strength is captured in these studies by two primary indicators: observed improvement in a couple's communication skills as well as reported improvement.

"We do such a good job in our society about planning for a wedding," Carroll said. "We need to take some of that same mindset with marriage. Sometimes we take more of an attitude that relationships just happen, and they are just easy and spontaneous."

Couples should be more concerned about their relationship after the marriage than the planning of the wedding, he said.

He said there are many different ways a couple can participate in premarital education.

"Sometimes, it's a formal class, a preparation-type program," he said. "You meet six or seven times and study the topics. I am not necessarily to the point where I think that everybody needs to go get formal counseling, but I would say that it is a smart idea for people to be intentional and to get some education about what it takes to succeed in relationships."

He recommends couples considering marriage participate in any or all of the following suggestions:

- Participate in a formal education program or class.
- Together, seek premarital advice from a counselor or religious leader.
- Complete a couple assessment questionnaire to evaluate relationship strengths and challenges.
- Read a book together about how to build a successful marriage.

Jon Jarvis, 28, a sociology graduate student from Edmonton, Alberta, and his wife Jodi, who studies at Westminster College, received counsel from their bishops before getting married.

"It was helpful to meet with my bishop," Jodi Jarvis said. "He gave great counsel. If one of us was nervous about getting married, speaking with the stake president or bishop certainly helped ease those fears."

The couple also read together "One for the Money: A Guide to Family Finance," she said.

A quick study in Italian.

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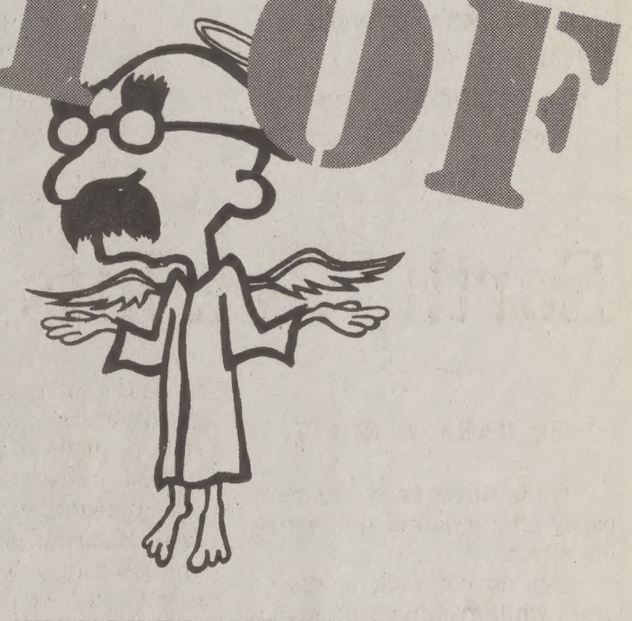

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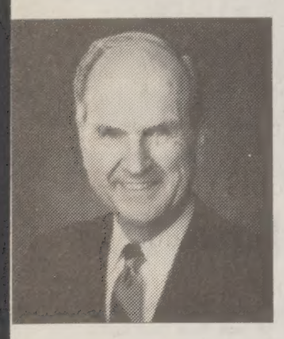
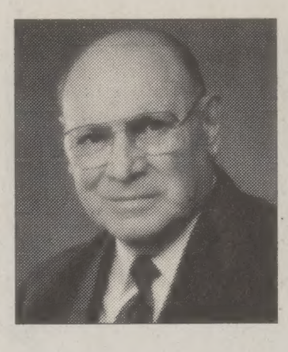


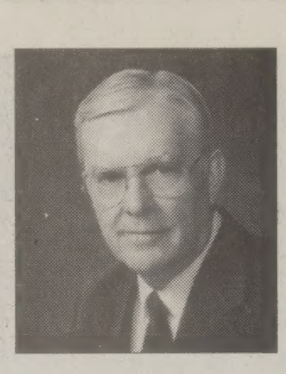
"We should pray in accord with the will of Heavenly Father who wants to help us achieve our full potential."

Russell M. Nelson
Apostle



"If we're not careful, the things of this world can crowd out the things of the Spirit."

Joseph B. Wirthlin
Apostle



"Ask the Lord in prayer to help you find a date to have someone in your home for the missionaries to teach."

M. Russell Ballard
Apostle

TALK SYNOPSES

Saturday Morning

1 President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley reported the work of the Lord continues to surge ahead and stressed that it will not be deterred by war.

"There is conflict in the world," President Hinckley said, "but the Almighty is keeping his promise that he will bless those that walk in faith."

President Hinckley assured the congregation that the church would stay out of debt and use its funds wisely.

He urged members of the church to continually strive to better themselves and reach out to new converts.

He also warned the Saints to stay away from quick "get-rich-quick" schemes, designed to trap the gullible.

President Hinckley said he is pleased by the increase in temple attendance and family preparedness in the church.

12 Elder Russell M. Nelson

Elder Russell M. Nelson said although phones, computers and pagers help people communicate, there is still a lack of good communication in the world.

"Our Heavenly Father yearns to hear from his children," he said. "We may pray to him anytime without a service fee."

Elder Nelson said some people only pray in times of distress, but it is important to "pray always."

"We should pray in accord with the will of Heavenly Father who wants to help us achieve our full potential," he said.

Elder Nelson said he was impressed to conclude his talk with a hymn, sung by the choir, to which he wrote the words.

70 Elder David E. Sorensen

Calling the congregation to action, Elder David E. Sorensen spoke of the essential doctrine of forgiveness.

"Make haste to remove ridicule," he said. "Remove resentment and anger."

Forgiveness is not an easy process, Elder Sorensen said. It can be painful, but with faith, Christ will ease our discomfort.

"Christ, the Prince of Peace, teaches us a better way," Elder Sorensen said.

RS Sister Kathleen H. Hughes

Sister Kathleen H. Hughes said Jesus Christ offers living water to everyone.

"This living water heals, nourishes and sustains," Sister Hughes said. "It brings peace and joy."

Sister Hughes said she has learned from experience that the living water has the power to heal and bring peace and joy.

"Those who drink deeply from the fountain of living water heal themselves and become a fountain to others as well," Sister Hughes said.

12 Elder Robert D. Hales

Using the examples of the brother of Jared, the Prophet Joseph Smith and the Savior Jesus Christ, Elder Robert D. Hales counseled members to prepare for the future.

Elder Hales explained that leaders and parents should take initiative for themselves and for the welfare of their families.

"We must carefully consider the needs of our family members, make a plan to meet those needs and then take our plan to the Lord in prayer," he said.

Elder Hales admonished the audience to put their lives in order by paying tithing, eliminating debt, storing food, obtaining an education and living the commandments.

3 President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson offered three clues to complete a treasure map leading to eternal happiness.

The promised reward for members of the church is not gold, silver, stocks, bonds or an impressive portfolio, he said, but rather joy and eternal happiness.

President Monson instructed members to learn from the past, prepare for the future and live in the present.

"There is no tomorrow to remember if we don't do something today," he said.

He said members of the church must lay up for themselves treasures in heaven because "where your heart is, your treasure will be also."

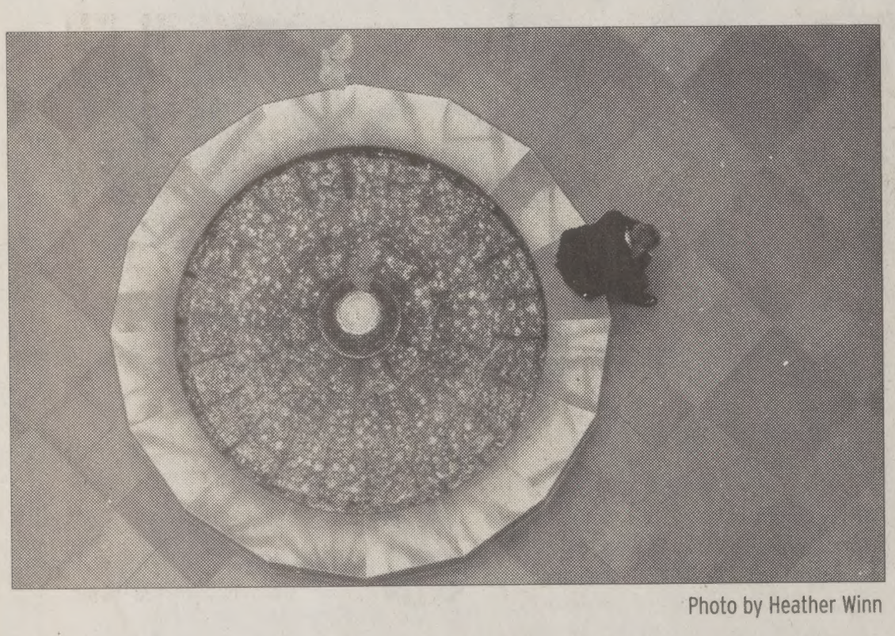


Photo by Heather Winn

CHURCH UNITS

Statistical data as of December 31, 2002

Missions – 335
Stakes – 2,602
Districts – 641
Wards/Branches – 26,143
Total Membership at Year End – 11,721,548
Increase of Children – 81,132
Converts – 283,138
Number of Full-time Missionaries – 61,638
Temple Dedications – 7
Temple Rededications – 2
Operating Temples – 114

TALK SYNOPSES

Saturday Afternoon

12 Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Joseph B. Wirthlin spoke of the power and light the Holy Ghost gives children of God in times of darkness.

"The gift of the Holy Ghost is the right to receive the Holy Ghost as a constant companion," he said. "But this does not mean it immediately becomes ours. We must continue to earn it and not take this gift for granted."

He urged members to live worthy of the spirit.

"If we're not careful, the things of this world can crowd out the things of the Spirit," he said. "Spend more time at the temple and less time seeking entertainment."

70 Elder James M. Dunn

Elder James M. Dunn said the world is full of shrill and accusatory words, but occasionally, precious words are heard – words to live by.

When people understand their relationship to Heavenly Father, Elder Dunn assured, they understand that everyone is a child of the same God.

Elder Dunn warned against filling lives with pursuits of pleasure and commended those who live in compliance with the gospel.

"They know how to be serious and have fun," Elder Dunn said of faithful families. "They listen to the word and they obey the word."

Photo by Andy von Harten

12 Elder Henry B. Eyring

Elder Henry B. Eyring encouraged members to be true disciples of Jesus Christ and preach the Gospel.

"Those of us who are under the baptismal covenant have promised to offer the gospel to others," he said.

Latter-day Saints around the world find happiness in sharing the Gospel with others for two reasons:

First, they know they are beloved children of Heavenly Father.

Second, they see themselves as true disciples of Jesus Christ and have the Holy Ghost in their lives. They preach salvation to everyone, pray always and remember the Savior.

Elder Eyring said many members ask themselves, "How can I be better at sharing what I feel?"

Members should listen to the Holy Ghost for guidance and pray to have perfect love, he said.

70 Elder Craig C. Christensen

Elder Craig C. Christensen likened mortality to a journey where lessons are learned along the way, not at the end.

Faithful people can ask for answers by studying questions in their minds and hearts, presenting their thoughts to God and asking with sincere hearts, he said.

Elder Christensen also admonished the congregation to lose themselves in the service of others, seek things that are worthy and lovely and do away with worldly preoccupations.

12 Elder M. Russell Ballard

Elder M. Russell Ballard repeated the charge given to all church members to "feed my sheep."

He asked members to help the missionaries find people to teach by exercising faith, leading by example and developing love.

"Ask the Lord in prayer to help you find a date to have someone in your home for the missionaries to teach," he said.

Ballard said wards should adopt the motto, "Lets all work to grow the ward."

12 Elder L. Tom Perry

Elder L. Tom Perry reminded members that family home evening is intended to strengthen the family unit.

"Negative influences can penetrate the walls of our homes," he said. "We must make our homes refuges from the storm and the influences of the world."

He urged families to give high priority to family prayer, gospel study and wholesome family activities.

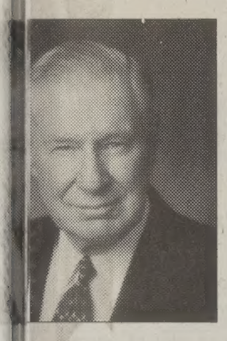
Relationships between family members and the Lord will increase if this council is followed, he said.

173rd ANNUAL GEN CONFERENCE

Wal Fa

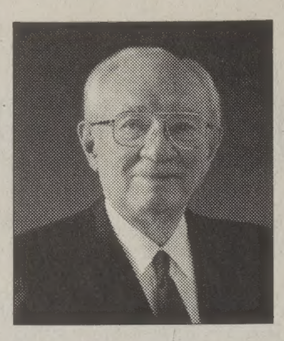
SPEAK

1 Prophet
3 First Presidency
12 Quorum of the Twelve
Young Women



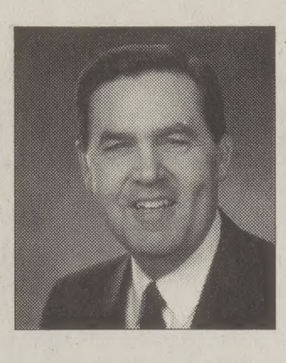
"Successful parents are those who have sacrificed and struggled to do the best they can in their own family circumstance."

James E. Faust
Apostle



"Above all, we can cultivate in our own hearts, and proclaim to the world, the salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Gordon B. Hinckley
Prophet



"Live the gospel as conspicuously as you can. Keep the covenants your children know you have made."

Jeffrey R. Holland
Apostle

CONFERENCE

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SPEA

12 — YW Young Women — RS Relief Society

TALK SYNOPSES

Sunday Morning

3 President James E. Faust

President James E. Faust addressed parents of children who have gone astray from the gospel saying parents have not failed as long as they teach their children to understand repentance, faith and baptism.

Quoting Joseph Smith, President Faust declared that the eternal sealings of faithful parents and the divine promise made to them would save their posterity.

"Successful parents are those who have sacrificed and struggled to do the best they can in their own family circumstance," he said. "The Good Shepherd is watching over them. God understands your deep sorrow."

YW Sister Susan W. Tanner

Sister Susan W. Tanner outlined several guidelines on how to create a happy and loving home, specifically for those making the new transition into marriage.

"Establish a house of prayer, a house of fasting, a house of faith, a house of learning a house of order," Sister Tanner said.

She said if church members follow this counsel, great peace will grow within the home.

Love is the foundational virtue in building a strong home.

"Many in the world miss the joy and see children as only an inconvenience," Sister Tanner said.

Photo by Andy von Harten

12 Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell spoke on developing one's soul, even in times of uncertainty and war.

"Uncertainty as to world conditions does not justify moral uncertainty," Elder Maxwell said.

God's work will not be interrupted by world events and church members need to continually strive to better themselves, he said.

"The obscuring mists of the moment cannot change the reality of Christ," he said. "God has assured us, 'I will lead you along; I will be in your midst."

70 Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander addressed the importance of standing in holy places, particularly our homes, sacrament meetings and temples.

"The importance of holy places and sacred places in our worship can hardly be overestimated," he said.

Holy places are essential to the proper worship of God, he said.

"Respect the holy and sacred in our lives," he said. "Let us all stand in holy and sacred places of spiritual peace."

12 Elder Richard G. Scott

Elder Richard G. Scott spoke of the character-building faith that is imperative in overcoming trials.

Heavenly Father's plan of happiness is conceived so we will have challenges, Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott said the sustaining power we need in such times of uncertainty and testing is faith.

"Faith is not an illusion, but a power rooted in eternal principles," Elder Scott said.

1 President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke on the perilous times of this dispensation – a topic concerning many Latter-day Saints.

Encouraging the congregation to respect national leaders, President Hinckley said, "But as citizens, we are all under the direction of our respective national leaders. They have access to greater political and military intelligence than do the people generally."

President Hinckley said there is much we can and do in these perilous times.

"We can pray for those who are called upon to bear arms," President Hinckley said. "Above all, we can cultivate in our own hearts, and proclaim to the world, the salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Even when the armaments of war ring in the hearts of some, nothing can separate us from the love of God, he said.

"Regardless of the circumstances, we have the comfort and peace of Christ," he said.

TALK SYNOPSES

Sunday Afternoon

12 President Boyd K. Packer

President Packer addressed the elderly saints about the responsibilities of grandparents.

"You are a priceless resource of wisdom and inspiration," he said.

President Packer said the responsibility of the elderly is to be active in the Gospel and not just active in the church.

"Value the old folks for what they are, and not for what they can do," he said. "It is for the old to teach the young."

12 Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland encouraged parents to live the gospel as clearly as possible to set an example of faith and strength to their children.

"Live the gospel as conspicuously as you can," Elder Holland said. "Keep the covenants your children know you have made. Give priesthood blessings and bear your testimony. Don't just assume your children will somehow get the drift of your beliefs on their own."

70 Elder Spencer V. Jones

Elder Spencer V. Jones spoke to the saints about consequence of sin.

"Sooner or later a consequence of sin will be paid," he said.

Elder Spencer said the consequence might seem subtle to us, but to Heavenly Father our sins are glaringly apparent.

Elder Jones said the Savior would ultimately redeem us from our sin after we do our part.

"Remove the stench of sin through the remedy of repentance," he said.

70 Elder D. Rex Gerratt

Elder D. Rex Gerratt explained that life is short and this is the time for men to prepare to meet God.

In preparing to meet God, we must call on our Father in Heaven for guidance, Elder Gerratt said.

He said we can receive instruction by first having a sincere desire, and by our faith in the Lord.

70 Elder F. Burton Howard

Elder Howard outlined three parts of celestial marriage.

"Celestial marriage is a wonderful thing and a gift beyond all others," said Elder F. Burton Howard.

First, we make important covenants in the temple when we are sealed in eternal marriage.

Second, marriage is ordained of God. God set up eternal marriage for us, to make us happy and to make us grow.

Finally, marriage is a partnership with God. He has promised to help if we keep our covenants.

"Marriage is just like silverware," said Elder Howard. "If you want something to last forever you treat it differently."

12 Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Church members need to be thankful to God in our trials and afflictions, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks.

"First and foremost we are thankful for our Savior Jesus Christ," he said.

Members of the church should be thankful for his wondrous plan, his prophets, his example and his willingness to sacrifice his life for us, Elder Oaks said.

"The revelations for which we are grateful show that we should even give thanks for our afflictions, because they turn our hearts to God and prepare us for that which is to come," Elder Oaks said.

1 President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Hinckley urged parents and children to pray for each other. He said that he realized many have difficult roads to walk and prayer will help.

President Hinckley asked the Saints to pray for peace in the world at this time of conflict.

"Pray for wisdom and understanding as you walk the paths of your lives," President Hinckley said. He also warned that if one chooses the path of unrighteousness, Christ would not be so quick to help us.

President Hinckley expressed his gratitude toward those who pray for him and those who move forward with faith and steadfastness in the gospel.

Photo by Andy von Harten

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

Sustainings and releases in the Seventy and Sunday School

- **Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr.** was released as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy and as general president of the Sunday School to serve as president of BYU.
- **Elder Merrill J. Bateman** was sustained to replace Elder Samuelson as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy and as general president of the Sunday School.
- **Elder Bruce D. Porter** was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. New members called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy were **Elder Mervyn B. Arnold**, **Elder Shirley D. Christensen**, **Elder Clate W. Mask, Jr.**, **Elder William W. Parmley** and **Elder W. Douglas Shumway**.
- **Elder J. Devn Cornish** was released as an Area Authority Seventy to serve as a mission president.

Priesthood session focuses on preparation, loyalty

By DAVID GALE

Church leaders urged spiritual preparedness and loyalty during the priesthood session Saturday night.

Elder David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve opened the session by saying it was the largest gathering of priesthood the world had ever seen because of the church's continual growth.

Speaking of the power of the priesthood, Elder Haight recounted stories from his life on his experience with the priesthood.

"Priesthood is the power and authority of God delegated to man," Elder Haight said on more than one occasion.

At his father's funeral, Elder Haight said he was touched because he saw good men "exercising the priesthood, doing what is right."

"Live the way you should live and when people find out about it, you will have an influence on their lives," Elder Haight said.

Stressing the importance of proper preparation for a mission, Elder Daryl H. Garn, former member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, addressed his remarks to young men.

Elder Garn related the words of a recently returned missionary who said spiritual preparation was much like preparation for a basketball game.

Garn stressed that, just like basketball fundamentals such as dribbling and shooting should be learned before a game, spiritual preparation should occur before a missionary leaves.

Young men, he said, should develop the skills and attributes and keep the commandments of God to prepare for a mission.

In talking about keeping the commandments of God, Elder Garn said some actions would exclude a prospective missionary from service.

Speaking of the inconsistency of planned repentance, he said, "There need to be absolutes in life. Some lines should never be crossed."

> "If you cross to the Devil's side just one inch, you will be in his power."
>
> **James E. Faust**
> Second counselor

Presiding Church Bishop H. David Burton based his remarks on "and that's the way it is," a famous saying by Walter Cronkite.

Bishop Burton also spoke on the need to maintain focus on the important goals in life such as temple marriage and missionary service.

President James E. Faust, Second Counselor of the First Presidency, also addressed his remarks to young men, warning of dangers ahead and ways to avoid them.

He told a story about the Devil's Throat, a particularly dangerous part of the Iguacu Waterfalls in South America.

The adventurous would guide canoes through the turbulent waters to some rocks perched above the Devil's Throat, he said, running a great risk of being swept off the cliff and into the raging waters below.

Likening this analogy to life, President Faust quoted George Albert Smith who said, "If you cross to the Devil's side just one inch, you will be in his power."

President Faust said two great powers have existed since before the world was created, and members are caught in a tug-of-war between good and evil. It is impossible, he said, to not choose one side or another.

President Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor in the First Presidency, spoke on the importance of reactivation and staying strong in the church.

Saying a growing number of prospective elders are not found in church meetings, President Monson said "that must be rectified."

President Gordon B. Hinckley concluded the meeting by speaking on aspects of loyalty.

He stressed the need to be loyal to self, chosen companions, the church and to "God and His Son Jesus Christ."

"We must be true to the very best that is in us," President Hinckley said.

He then spoke on the dangers of pornography, drugs and other temptations the devil places in life.

He also strongly urged members to by loyal to the church, and promised that, as president of the church, he would "never advocate anything other than that which would be beneficial to members of this church."

President Hinckley talked of a movement in 1933 to end prohibition, which prevented the sale of alcohol in the United States, and how Utah became the deciding state. Against the council of the church, the majority in Utah voted for the referendum and prohibition was ended.

President Hinckley concluded his remarks by instructing the congregation to be loyal to God and Jesus Christ and to honor and serve them faithfully.

Group travels to conference despite obstacles

Ripped wheel wells, snowstorms, animal crisis — all part of memorable road trip

By BURKE JENSEN

In the midst of severe opposition, 35 members of the Lake of the Pines Ward in California, most of whom were youth, showed up Saturday morning to watch their prophet address the world.

"I'm totally excited," said Reesa Wamser, one of the parents on the trip. "This is my first time to be here."

The group, braving the cold and wet Saturday weather, cheerfully waited in the stand-by line for nearly an hour.

"We came all this way without tickets," said Selby Bearry, the bishop of the ward. "I hope we get in."

Getting up to the Conference Center and standing in the cold was only a taste of the group's previous challenges, Wamser said.

"Two drivers backed out at the last minute, there was a snowstorm coming, I had to work late the day before, only had four hours of sleep and we had a crisis with one of our animals," she said. "It would have been so easy to say 'we're not going,' but we didn't. Everyone was really positive and said it'll work out, and it did."

The snowstorm in California was deep enough to require snow chains, said Ashley Wamser, the president of the Laurels and the daughter of Reesa Wamser.

"The snow chains weren't fitting and we were out in the snow for an hour," Ashley Wamser said. "Then when they did fit, they ripped holes in the wheel wells of the car. The windshield was all icy and we couldn't really see, but we made it."

> "The snow chains weren't fitting and we were out for an hour. The windshield was icy and we couldn't really see, but we made it."
>
> **Ashley Wamser**
> Laurels president

The group arrived Friday night with only five minutes to spare to watch "The Testaments" in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building for which they had reservations, Bearry said.

The group planned to get into the Conference Center for the first session, watch the second session in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and listen to the Sunday sessions on the radio as they travel home, Bearry said.

All but two of the youth from their ward were able to come.

"This is for the youth; we want them to come and see the many people excited to see conference on Temple Square and feel the spirit that is here," Bearry said. "We did it two years ago and I think we'll plan on doing it every two years."

Reesa Wamser said she was pleased that her son and daughter were excited to go.

"It gives me hope that I'm doing the right thing," she said.

Ashley Wamser said going to conference is a great experience, even with the cold weather.

"It's worth it," she said as she waited in the cold weather. "You don't remember the cold down the line. You only remember what you learned and how you felt. Also, not only can we learn a lot from the conference, but it helps us bond as a group."

She said one of the memorable bonding experiences from the last trip was talking on the way up and then discussing what they learned on the way home.

It was the youth of the ward that asked the bishop if they could go to general conference again.

"We had a lot of new kids coming up that didn't go last time so I wanted them to experience it," he said. "It was one of my highlights of that year."

As the stand-by line started to move forward, the group's excitement rose.

Unfortunately, the group didn't make it into the session. The officials stopped letting people into the Conference Center before they entered the building.

The group's experience is still wonderful, Reesa Wamser said.

"Just to be in this atmosphere is great," she said. "Most of the youth are going to walk away and remember feeling the spirit and the atmosphere."

Session attendees 'bounce' to concert

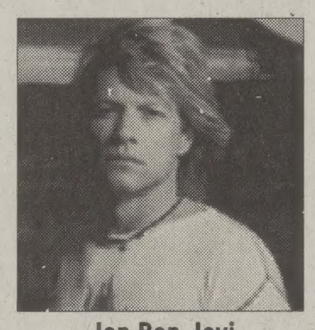
Time conflict doesn't stop priesthood from flocking to Bon Jovi 2003 'Bounce' tour

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

The Bon Jovi concert in Salt Lake City on Saturday night had some LDS brethren "living on a prayer" that they would reach the performance on time after attending the priesthcod session.

The 173rd annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' priesthood session happened to coincide with the Bon Jovi concert at the Delta Center.

This conflict caused logistical problems for faithful priesthood holders and fans of the rock band.



Jon Bon Jovi

Ryan Palmer, a sophomore from Bentonville, Ark., majoring in broadcast communications at UVSC, and David Eggertsen, a senior at Timpview High School in Provo, raced to the Delta Center upon the conclusion of the priesthood session.

"Conference was definitely worth more, but this was worth the money," Palmer said.

Tickets to the Bon Jovi concert ranged from $37 to $65, while tickets for general conference sessions remain free to members who can secure them.

"You can't put a price on conference," Eggertsen said.

The two concertgoers said Bon Jovi produces wholesome entertainment.

"They have an occasional swear word, but for the most part they are clean," Eggertsen said.

Palmer concluded the two events were not entirely opposite in purpose.

"Bon Jovi has uplifting songs that bring me up," he said.

Eggertsen found irony between the priesthood session's message and the atmosphere of the concert.

President Hinckley commented about choosing clean entertainment, Eggertsen said, which caused him to momentarily reconsider attending the concert.

"It felt pretty weird," Palmer said describing the contrasting environments. "I almost felt like a hypocrite."

Palmer and Eggertsen turned heads when they entered the Delta Center wearing white shirts and ties. They heard one person asking if they were missionaries.

"I wouldn't mind being a missionary," Palmer said. "I can't wait."

Sarah Ratliff, a junior from Little Rock, Ark., majoring in theater studies, commented on the humor of their appearance.

"It was really funny to see them playing air guitars in their white shirts and ties next to the '80s rock people," she said.

Others in the audience saw no conflict with members attending the priesthood session and the concert afterward.

"It was definitely a praiseworthy performance," said Anna Wengreen, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in music. "They were just seeking good things."

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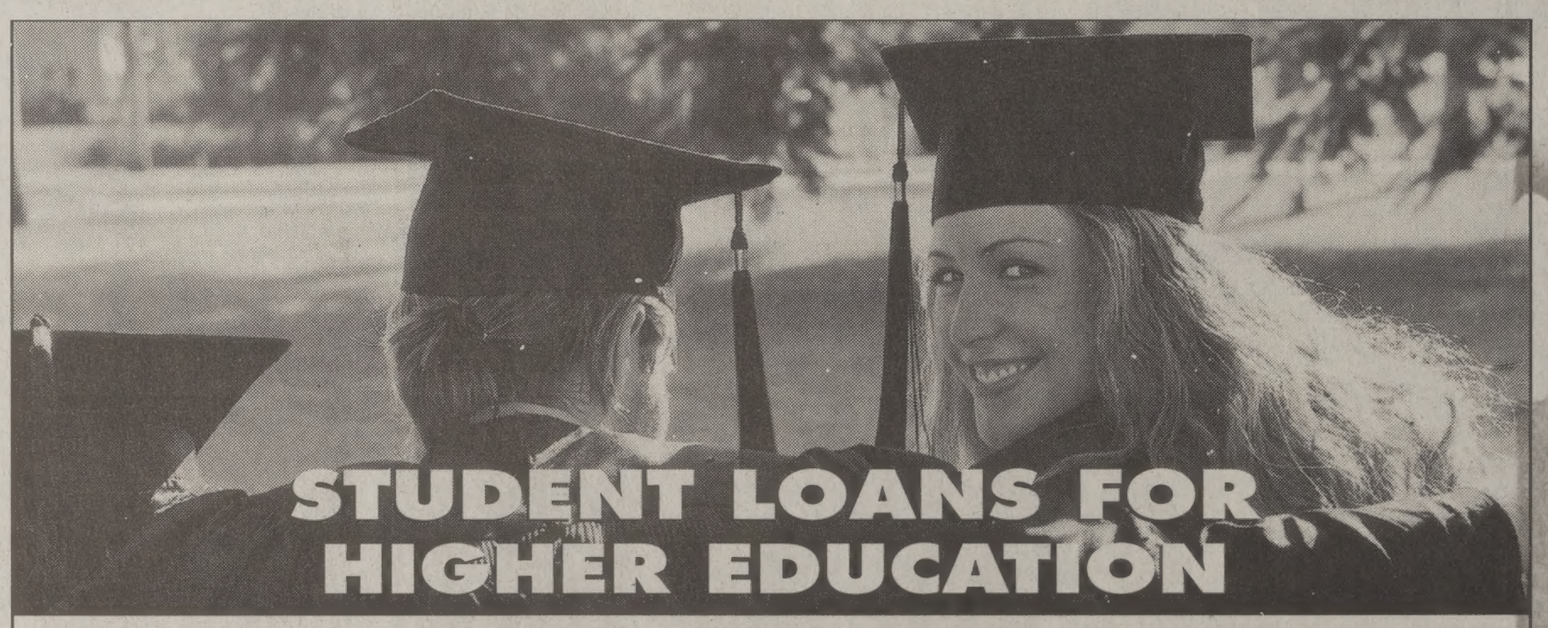

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Photo by Erik Ostling

Ballet West's Peter Pan, which runs at the Capitol Theatre, stars Jeffrey Rogers as Captain Hook, Jeff . Herbig as Peter Pan and Alison Harvey as Wendy.

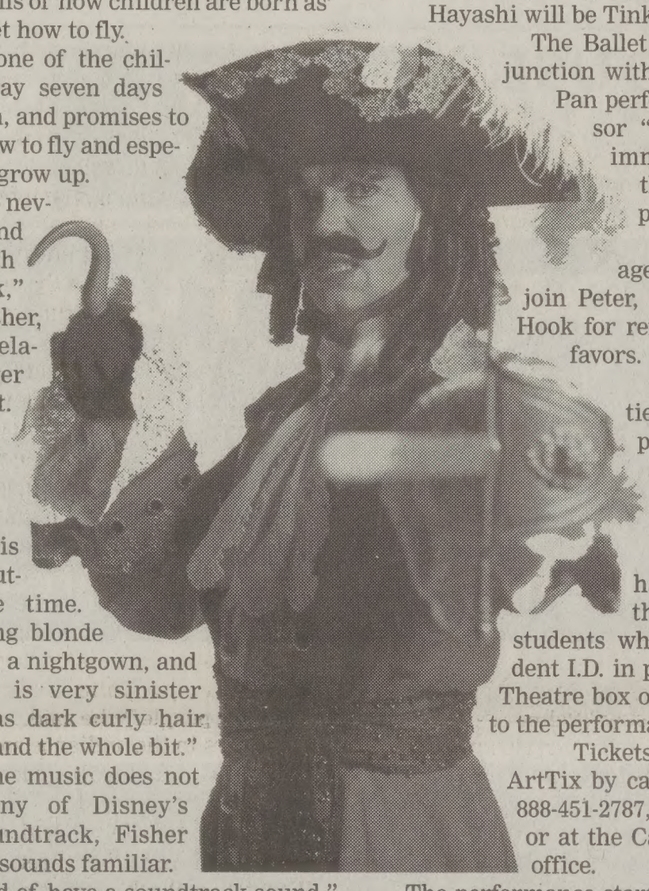
Get 'Hooked' on Ballet

By ERICA SOELBERG

Ballet West is performing a ballet for kids of all ages Friday and Saturday and April 16-19 at the Capitol Theatre.

Peter Pan was introduced to the world in Sir James Barrie's novel, "The Little White Bird."

The story tells of how children are born as birds, but forget how to fly.



Peter Pan, one of the children, runs away seven days after he is born, and promises to never forget how to fly and especially to never grow up.

"They fly to never-never land and they fight with Captain Hook," said Jodie Fisher, the public relations manager for Ballet West. "It doesn't differ much from the Disney version."

Peter Pan is in the green outfit the whole time. Wendy has long blonde hair and wears a nightgown, and Captain Hook is very sinister looking. He has dark curly hair with the hook and the whole bit."

Although the music does not incorporate any of Disney's Peter Pan soundtrack, Fisher said the music sounds familiar.

"It does kind of have a soundtrack sound," Fisher said. "It sounds like Peter Pan music. That's the only way I can describe it."

The Utah Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Terence Kern, will provide the music for the ballet.

The choreography, by Septime Webre, was originally set on the Washington Ballet, to the music by Carmon DeLeone.

There are three different casts for the performances. Opening night, Elye Olson will play Peter Pan, Viktorija Jansone as Wendy, Seith Olson as Captain Hook and Michiyo Hayashi will be Tinkerbell.

The Ballet West Guild, in conjunction with Ballet West's Peter Pan performances, will sponsor "Parties with Peter" immediately following the April 19 matinee performance.

Children of all ages will be invited to join Peter, Wendy, and Captain Hook for refreshments, fun and favors.

Tickets for "Parties with Peter" are $5 per person and are available at the Capitol Theatre Ticket office.

Ballet West offers half-price tickets to the performance to students who present their student I.D. in person at the Capitol Theatre box office, one hour prior to the performance.

Tickets are also available at ArtTix by calling 355-ARTS or 1-888-451-2787, at www.arttix.org, or at the Capitol Theatre ticket office.

The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. April 19 and lasts one hour and 45 minutes.

Band tries to find niche in business

Jerrytown tells reality of being in music industry

By MARK MONTIE

The local band Jerrytown has gotten a lot of attention in the last few months.

Last year the band made a mark with its contemporary version of "I'm Trying to be Like Jesus" on the soundtrack of "The RM."

The band received good reviews for its recently released CD "Way Out Waiting" from as far away as Denmark.

Along with all their successes, the members of Jerrytown have come to find that there is a lot more to the music business than making good music.

It takes time. It takes lots of money. And it takes a little help from someone further up the ladder of success.

For the time being, the band members are keeping their options open.

"Everybody has to keep their day jobs at the local level," said Dustin Christensen, the leader of Jerrytown.

"Until the band gets signed, the lineup isn't in stone," said John Buckner, of Lehi, the band's drummer.

Buckner sells real estate to support his family, but if the band hits the big time, he said, he'll let the real estate go.

To make sure it sounded professional, the band put up close to $40,000 to produce "Way Out Waiting."

"You do it in hopes that you can make it to the next level," Christensen said.

For Christensen, it at least opened the door. While producing the CD in Los Angeles he was introduced to Bob Ezrin, who has worked with Pink Floyd. Ezrin agreed to help Christensen develop his songwriting.

Buckner said Christensen's music is one of the biggest strengths of the band.

"He doesn't scream. He's not disturbed. It's just great rock n roll music," Buckner said.

Shane Jackman, who has performed across the country for more than 10 years, said having great music is just the beginning. Networking is key in the music business, and often being at the right place at the right time.

When Jackman was just starting out, he caught the attention of a music producer named Chris Harding.

Later, when Harding became the president of Bonneville World Wide, he signed Jackman to the label.

Jackman said it's an encouraging step that Christensen has a tutor in Los Angeles.

"A lot of great bands end up in the bars because they don't have anyone from the outside looking in to give them advice," Jackman said.

Ryan Shupe, whose band The Rubber Band has made a fair amount of money, said the music business is never sure.

"If you're in the music business for the money, you're in the wrong business," Shupe said.

He said it was hard getting started for his band.

"With my first CD I only had $100, so I put everything on my credit cards," he said.

To get noticed by labels you have to play in the big music cities, Shupe said.

> "If you're in the music business for the money, you're in the wrong business."
>
> **Ryan Shupe**
> Musician

Jackman added that building a local fan base is essential to show producers that you can bring a crowd out.

Jackman said musicians sometimes make it to a point and think they're 'big time,' but they still have a long way to go.

"Everybody thinks they're ready before they are," he said.

Everyone has to pay the dues to get to know the business. This means learning how to market, building a stage presence, etc, and that takes time Jackman said.

Shupe said in the long run success takes a lot of hard work.

"I've learned that there's no easy answer," he said. "There's no 'the gig' that makes or breaks you."

For now, Christensen said he's hoping to build a fan base in Utah.

In the mean time, he's working on his songwriting skills, and Buckner is managing to divide his time between his music and his real estate clients.

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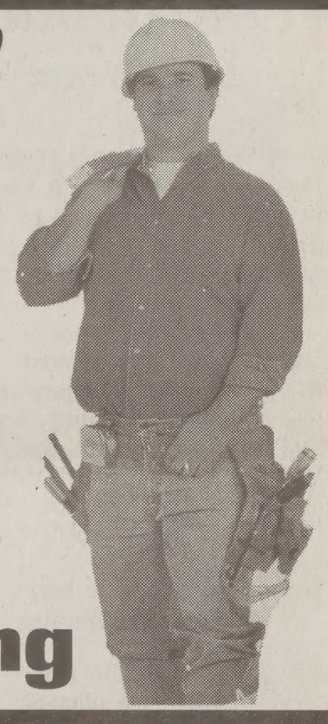
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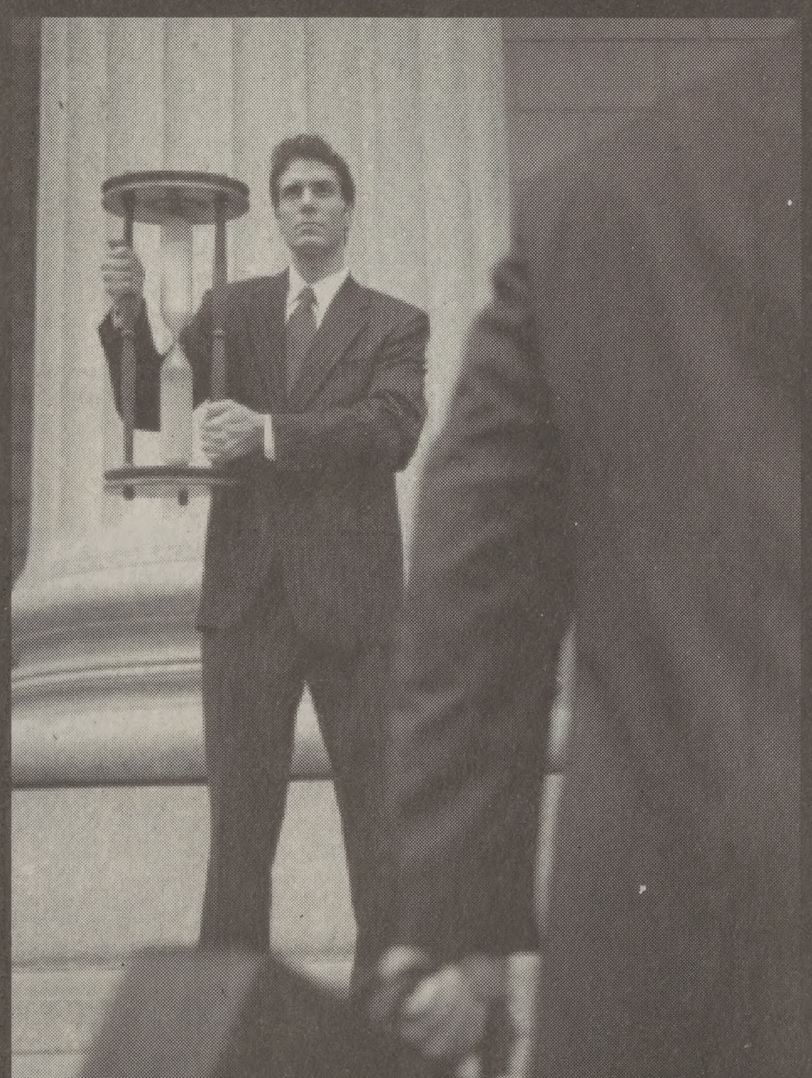
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Play explores Biblical themes through emotions

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Drama takes on a sacred theme, as stories examining the emotional experiences of Biblical figures are presented in a theatrical context.

J. Scott Bronson wrote and directed "Stones," which details the emotional circumstances surrounding Abraham sacrificing Isaac and Mary dealing with Jesus' sacrifice and Joseph's death.

"Stones" plays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays until April 26 at the Center Street Theatre in Orem.

Tickets are $10, with a $2 discount for students and half-price admission on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

> "It's a powerful, moving, thought-provoking show. It really makes you think about relationships among people."
>
> **Donna Marie Harlow**
> BYU graduate

Paul Duerden, BYU assistant director for the Division of Arts Production, shared his strong opinion of the play.

"This is a play that should be seen by every LDS person over the age of 12," Duerden said. "Very seldom will you get me to actually endorse something, but I'm endorsing this. It's so powerful and strong."

"Stones" comprises two segments from the Old and New Testament, "Altars" and "Tombs," each containing a theme of sacrifice.

"This is a very religious play," Duerden said. "Scott has taken and looked at two very sacred aspects."

Duerden said "Altars" explores the concept of the emotions experienced by Abraham and Isaac when Abraham told his son he would have to sacrifice him.

"We as a people never think about what Abraham was going through as a father; the process he went through of realizing he had to kill his son," Duerden said. "We never really think about the emotions involved or what the conversation might have been between the two."

"Tombs" focuses on Mary and Jesus as they prepare the tomb for Joseph's body, Duerden said. The play examines the characters coping with death like any mortal mother and son.

Katherine Laycock Little and Elwon Bakly play the mother and son in J. Scott Bronson's production "Stones," which is playing at the Center Street Theatre in Orem until April 26.

"You can see how emotional it is when I have a hard time talking about it," Duerden said in an interview. "It becomes easy for you to absorb this into your own life and see how it relates to you."

Bronson previously directed "Stones" in December 2001 at the Little Brown Theatre in Springville. From San Diego and co-founder of the Nauvoo Theatrical Society, Bronson said he wrote "Altars" a[nd] "Tombs" almost a decade apart from each other.

"Altars was instigated by Barta Heiner," Bronson said. "She told [me] she'd always wanted to direct a play about Abraham and Isaac. After [I] became a dad it became a lot easier to write. I knew what it was like [to] be a son, but it wasn't until I'd been on both sides of the fence that [I] could write it."

Bronson said his desire to portray Jesus as a character in one of [his] plays influenced him to write "Tombs."

"Some people may think that is sacrilegious, but I'd felt for a lo[ng] time that if he is to be a central figure in our lives then he should be [the] central figure in our art," he said.

Some people are anxious about making divine individuals charac[ters] in their work, Bronson said.

"I'm putting words in their mouth," he said. "That's what Mormo[ns] do everyday when they bear their testimony. This play is me bearing [my] testimony."

Boyd K. Packer spoke at BYU in 1976 telling students that artist[ic] interpretations help people to understand and feel the spirit muc[h] more quickly than they otherwise could.

Bronson said his goal in writing "Stones" was to find a way to bring [it] the audience closer to Christ.

"Because of reading the scriptures and books about Christ, I w[as] able to piece together an image of what I think he is — my own versi[on] of him in my heart and mind, a version of him that other people mig[ht] be able to connect with," Bronson said.

Donna Marie Harlow, a BYU communications graduate from Ve[rmont] who played in the Nauvoo Theatrical Company's production [of] "The Way We're Wired," commended Bronson's play.

Harlow said she appreciates the way Bronson does not think of th[e] themes "Stones" is based upon as stories, but as experiences of fles[h] and blood people. "Altars" was one of the most emotionally charge[d] theater experiences she said she had ever had.

"It's a powerful, moving, thought-provoking show," she said. "[It] really makes you think about relationships among people. With th[e] quality of work the Nauvoo Theatrical Society is doing, from the wri[ting] to the acting, they should be playing to a packed house every nigh[t]. It's really that good."

Students give a little TLC serving at Jacobsen Center

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

With things like "to do" lists crowding students' planners and notebooks, the word "service" sometimes goes unchecked.

The Jacobsen Center on campus makes it easier for a student to find opportunities and locations to serve in the community.

With over 30 programs, the Jacobsen Center covers everything from adopting a grandparent to helping with Special Olympics.

It takes many people to keep the Jacobsen Center running smoothly.

Cali Carlin, a junior from Orangevale, Calif., is a student service program director. Carlin volunteers in the Jacobsen Center training new directors and overseeing projects.

"I usually put in 10 to 25 hours a week," Carlin said. "It's way fun, I would recommend it to anyone. The Jacobsen Center is currently accepting applications for coordinators for fall semester."

Carlin oversees one of the programs called the Teaching Loving Children Program.

This program works specifically with children with special needs at Oakridge School in Provo and the Dan Peterson School in American Fork.

Volunteers donate their time on a weekly basis at a time most convenient for them.

Members of the TLC program said serving in the Jacobsen Center is based around the student's schedule.

"I found an afternoon that's good for me and my roommates and we volunteer together," said Katrina Skeen, a freshman from Charlottesville, Va., with an open major. "In a way, I've put serving first. I've worked my homework around my service, and it has been so beneficial."

Students participating in the TLC program said it was more like a game than serving.

"With programs like TLC and Unified Sports, we helped handicapped individuals play kickball and missionary tag," Skeen said.

Skeen said taking time to serve gives her more time in the end.

"It helps to remind me to stop focusing on my own job, my own schoolwork, my own life," Skeen said.

Freshman and out-of-state students said the Jacobsen Center provides opportunities to meet new people and to widen one's comfort zone.

Kristen Cheney, a freshman from Earlysville, Va., and an English major said she doesn't have a car and service is her way of getting away.

"I feel like at times I'm stuck in a BYU bubble," Cheney said. "Programs like TLC have helped me break away from the college norm."

Many students said in giving service they gain more than do those they serve.

"Serving with children with special needs has taught me there are many things for one person to do," Cheney said. "I've realized I need to serve more."

TLC and other programs where students have an opportunity to mentor children with disabilities include children with minor to severe handicaps.

Students wanting to become apart of the TLC program may contact tlc@byu.edu or visit the Jacobsen Center on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

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...otion Picture Studio has begun production on its latest film for the Hill Cumorah Visitors Center.

...nside a movie studio

By MARIE DAVIES

...DS Motion Picture Studio sits hidden from ... behind a high wall. It's a bit 007. The only ...sight is a long, thin driveway, which ends ...te manned by a security guard.

...past the guard, still nothing can be seen. ... winding around the road, a warehouse ...

...does the LDS Motion Picture Studio reside ... guarded atmosphere? At first thought, it ...eem like the kind of place that needs James ...ics.

...Schaefermeyer, the director of the LDS ...Picture Studio, wouldn't comment on MPS's ...projects, and he wouldn't comment on how ...oney each project costs. Secre- ... to define the studio. Schaefer- ...said it's because the church ...o be careful about anything ...ulated.

...MPS definitely takes its role ... probably should.

...nsible for creating a large ...of official church audio-visual ..., the studio has created ...such as "The Testaments of ... and One Shepherd," which is ...n the Joseph Smith Memorial ... in Salt Lake City, the CES ...y videos, missionary videos, ...enter videos and even "Johnny ...

...ou talk about films, this is ...hey're made," Schaefermeyer ...

...efermeyer made it clear that the LDS ...Picture Studio operates under the direct ...ce of the First Presidency and the Quorum of ...olve.

...viously, President Hinckley won't be able to ...verything that we do, but it goes through ...d channels," he said. "We don't just make ...o and send them out."

...example, "Testaments" took about two years ...e. It also took about that long just to get ...d, he said.

... would send up proposals and when they ...rst Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve] ...saw one that they really liked, they gave us ...on," he said. "Also involved in that is the cor- ...committee in the church that must approve ...is first, then scripts and then the final fin- ...ideo."

... and crew working on church films are also ...d to follow strict guidelines.

...ere is a standard in our hiring practice, both ...e actors and the crew," Schaefermeyer said. ...must be worthy Latter-day Saints, if we can ...em. If we can't find the expertise within the ...day Saint community, then we will hire peo- ...o are not members of the church, but they ...ve the standards of the church while they are ...g with us."

...said non-members even have to sign a MPS ...h of the Honor Code.

... the LDS Motion Picture Studio has more in ...on with BYU than merely sharing the Honor ...dea.

The LDS Motion Picture Studio actually began as the BYU Motion Picture Studio in 1953. They built a make-shift building, located where the Wilkinson Center now stands, and affectionately called it "The Green Barn." Their first film: "B Y and You."

In 1991, church leaders decided to separate the studio from BYU and renamed it the LDS Motion Picture Studio. It is now run using only church funds.

Like the LDS Church in general, the MPS is run by regular people—they don't necessarily have a film or theater background.

Schaefermeyer, looking much like a church leader with his suit and tie, was a seminary teacher before he became the director of the MPS. That's easy to believe based on his soft-spoken voice. Because the MPS makes the seminary videos, his background is helpful.

The perks of working for a Latter-day Saint affiliated motion picture studio abound, said Paul Miller, the operations manager of the studio. He has a family, home and also social sciences background.

> "There is a standard in our hiring practice, both with the actors and the crew. They must be worthy Latter-day Saints, if we can find them."
>
> **Bill Schaefermeyer**
> Director

"Here you believe in the content you're filming," Miller said. "I know a lot of people who have to work on the outside in film and provide for their families, and they end up working on stuff they don't feel comfortable working on, but to feed their families they do. I don't have to worry about that."

But even though the MPS often utilizes people unacquainted with the film industry, they still produce state-of-the-art films, Schaefermeyer said.

Its equipment and studio are of the latest technology, and it makes a conscious effort to keep its films up-to-date, he said.

"Filmmaking has progressed a great deal, and so the films that were made in the '60s, most young people don't really care to watch," he said. "They want to see the fast action, high special effects, lots of music and sound effects, and stuff that are being used today, so we kind of have to keep up."

Ultimately, the aim of the MPS is to support the mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Schaefermeyer said. That especially includes missionary work.

Several returned missionaries on campus expressed gratitude and enthusiasm for church-produced missionary videos.

Rich Gulbrandsen, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in finance, said he could think of "a million" incidences when missionary videos helped in conversion.

He relayed the story of a man who, upon watching "What is Real," realized the importance of being the spiritual head of his family and decided to join the church.

Gulbrandsen, who served as a branch president during part of his mission, said he also saw many instances when videos helped members of the church.

"The videos help them come together as a family unit and therefore come closer to Christ."

The LDS Motion Pictures Studio has come a long way from its days in "The Green Barn." But their goals haven't changed.

"We'd like to think that it helps a lot in teaching the gospel and bringing people to Christ," Schaefermeyer said.

Hollywood comes to BYU

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

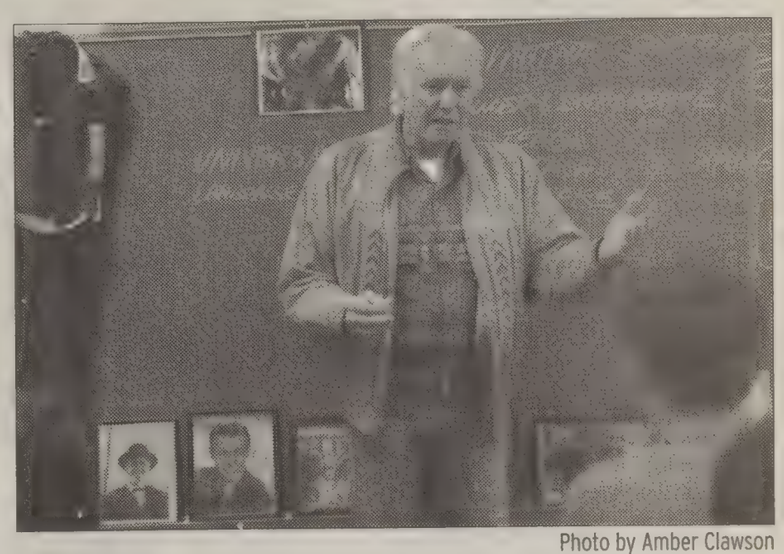

Photo by Amber Clawson

Film producer Grenade Curran encouraged students to create opportunities for themselves.

Sporting old leather boots given to him by John Wayne, faded jeans and a tan suede jacket over a teal western shirt, film producer Grenade Curran told students to use their names and pursue their goals with intent.

"You have a name and there is tremendous use in that alone," Curran said. "Your name can be of great use to your friends, family and career, if you want to make something out of it because your name leads to a title."

He described how his unique name gave him a foothold in the movie business when he met Walt Disney in the early 1950s.

When Disney asked where he got the name "Grenade," Curran gave him the same explanation his mother offered while he was growing up: "He was born with a blast."

And the inertia hasn't stopped.

In the 1950s Curran worked for MGM Studios as an actor-dancer on "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Singing in the Rain" and "Silk Stockings."

His career continued in 1955 at Walt Disney Studios when he worked as an actor-diver-production assistant on "Davy Crocket," "Mousekateers" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

He worked behind the scenes for movies like "Camelot," "Hello Dolly" and "Planet of the Apes."

Curran attributed his success to being able to create his own opportunities.

Opportunities, he said, are like closed doors.

"It takes effort to turn the knob and step through," he said. "If you don't do it, somebody else will...If you don't make your own opportunities, you'll have a life of 'I could've, should've and didn't.'"

Curran said students should create their own door and their own opportunities if neither exist.

"Make the goal and then make the motions to reach the goal with intent," Curran said.

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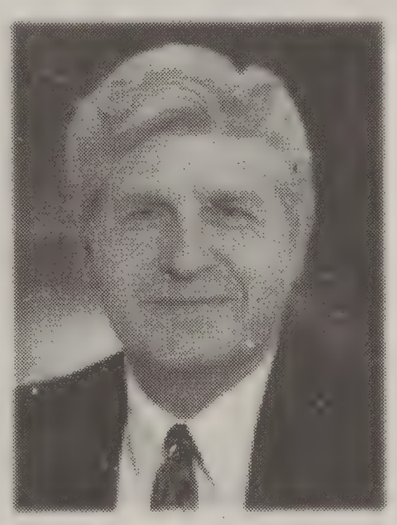

Gary R. Hooper

BYU Associate Academic Vice President

Currently associate academic vice president at BYU, Dr. Hooper earned a bachelor's degree from BYU's Botany and Range Science Department and his PhD in plant pathology from the University of California, Riverside. He has been a professor at California Polytechnic State University, San Louis Obispo; Michigan State University; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he was also vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school.

He returned to BYU in 1992 to direct the Office of Research and Creative Activities and in 1996 was appointed associate academic vice president with responsibilities for research and graduate studies. He has been instrumental in developing the ORCA Fellowship and Student Mentoring Grant programs at BYU.

His research interests are in electron microscopy of plants and he has published more than 75 scientific articles and books and more than 100 other academic works.

He has been active in community service, serving as trustee of several museums of natural history and science. He currently serves on the Utah State Science Advisory Board.

Brother Hooper has served the Church as bishop of student wards and is currently on the high council of his stake. He and his wife, Karen Nicol Hooper, are the parents of three children and have five grandchildren.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Brandon Jones, left, from Alpine, and Scott Ostrander, from Elko, Nev., are two BYU EMS volunteers. The BYU emergency medical service organization volunteer EMTs respond to emergencies on campus.

Student EMTs serve campus

By CINTIA PACCHIEGA

When a student suffered from a cardiac arrest in her class at the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Jaren Sullivan was there. When another student broke his ankle after he fell off his bicycle and his foot lingered in the foot holder on the pedal, Gary Walker was there.

Whenever anyone on BYU property suffers from a critical medical condition or a serious injury, a BYU student will be there.

At least that is the goal of Emergency Medical Services, located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. The service is staffed with 48 volunteer student Emergency Medical Technicians ready to help.

"In the past three years there has only been one cardiac arrest per year," said volunteer Kirsten Nicholas, 23, a computer science senior from Simi Valley, Calif. "We've already had four this school year and all three this semester have been students."

The volunteers are most experienced with treating cardiac arrests, said volunteer Scott Ostrander, 26, a senior in human biology from Elko, Nev.

"There is no question as to what we would do to treat the patient," Ostrander said.

All of the volunteers with the EMS are well-trained, certified technicians, said Shane Gailushas, 28, a chemical engineering junior and a duty supervisor at the EMS.

To certify in Utah, emergency medical technicians must pass a set of written and practical exams.

"It's an intense course," Ostrander said. "It's 150 hours."

■ Today's stories marked "student care" are a continuation of a series on student health care

During the set courses, the technicians undergo training on basic life support.

"You train in things like CPR to terminal bleeding, to your own safety," Nicholas said.

Although there are three levels of EMT certification, all of BYU's EMTs are certified under the first level. The second level is an intermediate medical technician.

The only differences between the two levels are the drugs, equipment, and the applied interventions EMTs are required to know. Intermediates can carry advanced cardiac drugs that cannot be carried by those who have completed the basic level.

"I've had a lot of opportunities with the basic training," Gailushas said. "I've worked during the Olympics and for Iron Man."

The third level is that of a paramedic.

The EMTs in the program work closely with the Provo Police Department.

"They're who we rely on when we need more advanced help," Gailushas said.

The campus EMTs' jurisdiction covers anything from Wymount, to Wyview, the MTC and the Senior MTC, Nicholas said.

"Provo's paramedics response time isn't as quick as ours, we've got the on campus advantage," said Brandon Jones, 22, a senior in psychology from Alpine, also volunteering as an EMT.

The EMS office is dispatched to a call after someone calls 911 or campus police with a medical emergency.

The three EMTs on duty run to the call carrying two 30 pound bags with their equipment, and an Automated External Defibrillator when necessary. They use their van when an emergency is too far, considering time.

Jones has been with the EMS since his freshman year.

"I've always been interested in helping people out like that," he said.

He took a private course in Murray for two months where they met four times a week five hours at a time, he said.

A lot of the volunteers work EMS do goes unnoticed, said volunteer Noah Converse, 25, a senior from Byron, Ill., majoring in neuroscience.

"People just assume that all we do is throw on a lot of band aids, and we do our fair share of that, but there are some calls of significance that have saved lives," he said.

The volunteers give eight hours a week and an additional hour for a weekly training meeting held on Wednesday nights.

"There are a lot of positive experiences that we have, regardless of what people think," Converse said. "We're still able to help people and we're still able to grow and learn ourselves."

Y pharmacy fills prescriptions for students with outside insuranc

By STACEY REED

The BYU Health Center Pharmacy offers more services than students are aware of — services that could save students more than a penny here and there when filling a prescription.

"I don't think students understand that we're here and that we are beginning to take insurance," said Craig Swenson, BYU pharmacist at the BYU Health Center.

Fifteen of 90 students said they would go to the BYU Health Center Pharmacy to fill a prescription.

The majority of students said they would go to a chain drug store like Smith's, Wal-Mart, Walgreens or Rite Aid.

Matt Scott, 21, a freshman majoring in music from Fielding, Utah, said the three most important factors in deciding where to go are proximity, reputation and price.

The BYU pharmacy, located in the health center, welcomes all BYU students and missionaries and assists customers without BYU insurance.

In addition, the pharmacy offers wholesale prices for its prescriptions, which tend to be much lower than competitive services.

This year, the pharmacy began acce more than 10 different insurance plans for scriptions.

In years before, Swenson said the phar didn't want to be insurance brokers, so they n't accept outside insurance.

But they decided to provide the se because of the many students with other in ance plans.

"The insurance plans we accept each will be added upon as we see the need for Swenson said.

As of now, the BYU Health Insurance doesn't include coverage for prescription dr

"Because only a select few need pres tions, the plan doesn't cover prescription dru Swenson said. "Most of the kids are relati healthy; it wouldn't be necessary to charge students for something they may never use."

Shane Carlson, 25, a BYU graduate stu from Meridian, Idaho, studying mechan engineering, spends approximately $50 a m for his two prescriptions.

Carlson said the Pharmacy is always flex with his refills and it provides competitive p ing for his specific medications.

"If I knew there were a place cheaper, th might go there," Carlson said. "But the health

See PHARMACY on Page 17

Emergency services vary at local facilitie

By MASON CURRAN

Whether it's a broken leg or a burst appendix, emergency services in Provo and Orem are there to help.

The BYU Student Health Center has urgent care services open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. After hours, students can use any of the hospitals in the county.

"There are two points of access we have," said Rulon Barlow, administrative director of the health center. "First is you call and make an appointment and second is the urgent care, walk-in services."

Two doctors are always staffed during the urgent care hours and respond to patients who come in to receive treatment. The health center is not on the same level as an emergency room, Barlow said.

No ambulances take patients to the health c ter, though BYU Emergency Medical Servi does take some patients there on occasion.

"One challenge we face is when someone h had something for a week but then decides come in," Barlow said. "It takes up room for th who need the urgent care to get immediate tre ment."

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has Life Flight helicopter on site if the situation ar es. Police, highway patrol, EMS or whomever is the scene makes a judgment call on whether L Flight is needed, said Wayne T. Watson, admin trative director of Emergency and Trauma S vices for the urban south region of Intermou tain Health Care.

The helicopter always takes the patients UVRMC, Watson said.

He said the helicopter would rarely go to B because it is so close. An ambulance would used instead.

Out of the three IHC hospitals in Utah Coun

See EMERGENCY on Page 17

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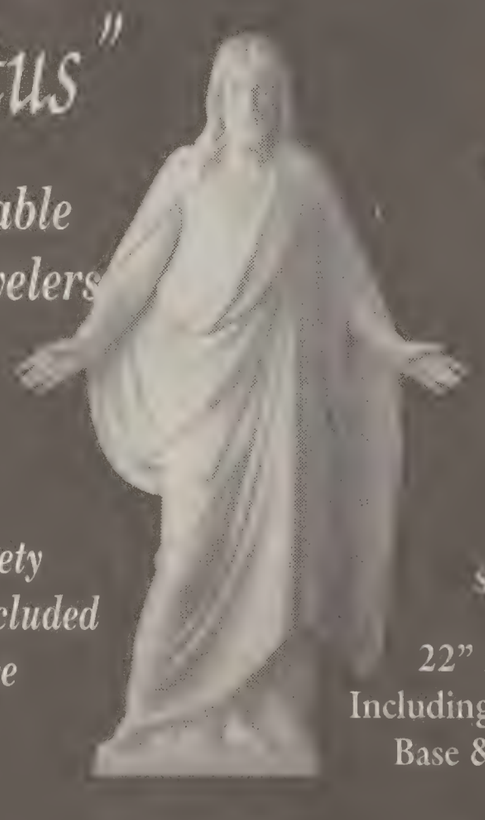

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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS March Madness

Orangemen will surprise some people

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Admit it, you think Kansas is going to win ight. That 33-point humiliation of Marquette equivocally proved that the Jayhawks are the it team in college basketball, and tonight's game ust a mere formality to prove it.

That was my first impression, too.

Then again, I thought Kentucky was unbeatable. Marquette proved me wrong there. I also picked Duke to upset Kansas in the Sweet 16 and had BYU ying bracket buster by making it to that level. So that's why my money (that's purely a cliché – s is BYU) is on Syracuse. If my instinct was that nsas would win, that makes Syracuse a shoe-in. But beyond that, there are some logical reasons the Orangemen to get the nod tonight.

First is their speed. Kansas has marched through e tournament playing slower-paced teams that like spread the ball around and look for an open shot. yracuse is a team that can open the court and score transition before the other team realizes it ould be getting back. The Orangemen play at a eed that the Jayhawks have not seen since the d of conference play nearly a month ago, and it ay catch them off guard early and allow Syra- se to build a comfortable lead.

Second is the defense. Analysts laud the fact at Kansas spreads the ball around and involves eryone, but Syracuse's zone defense will throw nks into that game plan. Prior to the Texas game, at defense was seen as a question mark against e likes of T.J. Ford. But against Syracuse's zone, J. played more like a Yugo than a Ford, and fin- hed with just 12 points. Syracuse's "D" will be up the challenge, and everywhere a Jayhawk pass es, a man in orange will be waiting.

Wait a minute ... did I mention Carmelo Antho- y? Sure, the obvious knock on him is that he's a reshman, but Lebron James isn't even in college nd nobody doubts his abilities. If you can play, u can play, regardless of age. Anthony's 33-point erformance against Texas proved he can play the me, and his composure down the stretch while e game was still close showed he can lead a team s well as the most experienced seniors.

But enough of Syracuse's virtues. How about ansas' weaknesses?

Let's not forget that the Jayhawks are a team hat has lost to struggling Colorado and the fallen rogram at North Carolina this year.

And how about that first-round game against tah State? Did everyone already forget that the re-proclaimed kings of college basketball were st one shot away from losing to a No. 15 seed? ansas is still a very vulnerable team, and the fact hat no one seems to want to admit that will work Syracuse's advantage.

Finally, let's remember that this is Kansas, and ansas chokes. Since their last title, in 1988, the ayhawks have returned to the Final Four three imes ... and returned home empty-handed after isappointing losses on each trip. Kansas doesn't eed a new coach or a star player to get over the ump, it needs a physician who specializes in the Heimlich maneuver.

And since they haven't found one of those yet, Syracuse will paint New Orleans orange tonight.

Reuters

Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony soars in for a layup Saturday night against Texas.

It comes to this

Syracuse, Kansas to meet in NCAA title game tonight

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Kansas Jayhawks feature plenty of senior leadership and four starters who were in the Final Four last season. They're a very good man-to-man defensive team and have the country's best transition game on offense.

The Syracuse Orangemen start two freshmen and two sophomores, and they use a stifling 2-3 zone defense while running the offense through a versatile rookie who has spun, shot and slam-dunked his way to stardom.

Kansas and Syracuse will be together on the Superdome court on the final night of the college basketball season, but they are very different teams.

About the only thing similar are the men running the show.

Game at a glance

Game Time: 7:18 p.m.

Team Records: Syracuse (29-5), Kansas (30-7)

Key Matchups: Kansas' Keith Langford defending Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony; Kansas' Aaron Miles and Syracuse's Gerry McNamara at point guard

Kansas' Roy Williams and Syracuse's Jim Boeheim are among the top five active coaches by winning percentage, but neither has won it all. Williams is in his fourth Final Four, Boeheim is in his third.

This won't be a traditional matchup, either. Kansas (30-7) runs a three-guard offense and Syracuse (29-5) stays in the zone.

So, a closer look is needed to determine who will be the national champion on Monday night.

Frontcourts

Two of the best forwards in the country will be on opposite sides but won't be covering each other.

See NCAA on Page 16

Jayhawks are birds on a mission

By RYAN HOPE

You must be a pretty good team if you win a national semifinal game by 33 points.

That's what eventual national champion Kansas did Saturday against the Marquette Golden Eagles.

So impressive was the Jayhawks' victory Saturday, you could coronate them champions without playing the championship game against Syracuse tonight.

But of course, the game will be played and Kansas will prevail.

There are numerous reasons why the Jayhawks will be victorious, and here they are.

No. 1: Kansas has great senior leadership.

Looking at past Final Fours, teams with a strong senior class have done well.

The last time Kansas won the national championship in 1988, senior Danny Manning put the team on his back and led them all the way to the top of the stool where they cut down the net.

Last season, Maryland seniors Juan Dixon and Lonny Baxter were the difference in the Terrapins' championship run.

Kansas seniors Kirk Hinrich and Nick Collison are veterans, having started four seasons.

The 6-9 Collison gets it done inside and the versatile 6-3 Hinrich leads the Jayhawks on the perimeter and on the fast break.

Syracuse's one-man team is led by FRESHMAN Carmelo Anthony. Need I mention Michigan's Fab Five freshman. Choke.

No. 2: Kansas is hungry.

Last season, the Jayhawks got a taste of the Final Four – a bad taste. A 97-88 loss to eventual champion Maryland left Kansas hungry for more this season.

Just making the Final Four isn't good enough for the Jayhawks. They want it all.

Maryland demonstrated how this trend works after losing in the Final Four in 2001. The Terrapins did not let it happen again in 2002.

Some may say experience is overrated, but history tells us it is a huge advantage.

Last season, Syracuse gained valuable postseason experience — in the NIT.

No. 3: Kansas' versatility will tear apart Syracuse's feared two-three zone.

The Jayhawks have more balance on both ends of the court than any other team in college basketball this season.

Collison is Kansas' first option inside and is the team's leading scorer at 18.6 points a game, but 6-9 junior Jeff Graves does all of the Jayhawks' dirty work underneath the basket. Graves is a wide body that gives Kansas an excellent rebounder, freeing up Collison to move around.

Sophomore Aaron Miles has developed as point guard, allowing Hinrich to seemingly cherry pick for easy points the entire game on the opponent's end of the court.

No. 4: Kansas is due.

Kansas is one of the premier college basketball programs in America, and a 15-year drought without a championship is more like an eternity.

Head coach Roy Williams deserves a national championship ring after 14 seasons at the helm.

The Jayhawks are clicking at the right time and are destined to add yet another trophy to their shelf.

Reuters

Syracuse's Hakim Warrick puts a saddle on Texas' Royal Ivey on his way up for a dunk during the second half of Saturday night's NCAA semifinal matchup.

Kansas wins big; Syracuse holds on

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Roy Williams and Kansas came close to perfection Saturday night, and even closer to that elusive national title.

All-American Nick Collison had 12 points and 15 rebounds to lift the Jayhawks to one of the biggest blowouts in Final Four history, 94-61 against overmatched Marquette.

Williams, in his 15th season as coach at Kansas (30-7), stands one win away from the national title he needs to fill out an otherwise impeccable resume.

Whether he gets it or not Monday against Syracuse, he will go home knowing his team set a standard for Final Four excellence.

Pushing the ball at will, outjumping and outhustling Marquette (27-6), the Big 12 regular-season champions shot 53 percent.

They made eight 3-pointers and many times simply embarrassed the Golden Eagles, snatching loose balls out of their hands, beating them downcourt for uncontested layups and shaking the Superdome with rim-rattling jams.

Collison my be the best player for Kansas, but he certainly wasn't the only star. Keith Langford led the Jayhawks with 23

See SEMIS on Page 16

Reuters

Kansas senior Kirk Hinrich celebrates a three-pointer as he runs past the Marquette bench during the first half of Saturday night's NCAA semifinal game.

Cougar lacrosse rally comes up short

Last-second shot goes wide; CSU escapes with one-point win

By DAVID RUECKERT

Junior midfielder Jordan Peel had the ball with 19 seconds left in the game and a chance to tie things up at 7-7. BYU was in a familiar situation last Friday night — working for a come-from-behind win against a powerful opponent.

Peel drove hard down the right side of the box, with CSU's Mark Plonkey defending him. Peel put on the brakes and split left to open up his angle in front of the cage, but his shot missed the mark.

No. 3 Colorado State regained possession and ran the clock down, sealing a 7-6 victory over No.6 BYU.

BYU coach Jason Lamb recognized his young team's improvement, despite coming up short at the end of the game.

"This game was better than the last few," Lamb said. "It wasn't an offensive failure. We showed signs of maturity and were comfortable having the ball."

CSU assistant coach Chris Gemperline said the win over the Cougars was as big as ever, even though the two teams were not playing for the No. 1 ranking.

"BYU is always a formidable opponent," Gemperline said. "They give 100 percent effort and have talented players."

The game was locked for the first 10 minutes, with no one finding the back of the net.

During that time, however, the Cougars showed signs of intensity that have been missing in the early minutes of previous losses.

The Rams scored twice before the quarter ended, however, as they capitalized on slow slides from BYU's crease defense.

In the second quarter, BYU (7-4) had several great scoring opportunities, but CSU goalie Alex Smith had all corners covered as he made brilliant saves to keep the Cougars off the scoreboard.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Sophomore Mark Tschaggeny outruns a CSU defender Friday night on the South Field. Tschaggeny scored two goals in the BYU loss.

CSU (9-2) added one more goal before the quarter ended and led 3-0 at the half.

Smith attributed his success to his defense.

"My defense forced them to the pipe," Smith said. "[BYU] has great middies, but I saw the shots I needed to."

Lamb made rotation adjustments to his offense during halftime, setting the stage for an entertaining third quarter.

> "Our defense ... fell asleep at times. When you make a mistake against (CSU), they nail you to the wall."
>
> **Jason Lamb**
> BYU lacrosse coach

Freshman middie Ryan Angelos capitalized on an extra-man opportunity and minutes later attackman Jordan Archibald scored, bringing the Cougars within one point at 3-2.

CSU's offense never slowed down though, as they scored two more goals before the quarter ended.

Peel added one more for the Cougars and the score was 5-3 going into the fourth.

Lamb said the halftime adjustments made all the difference in the offense's ability to score goals.

"Our middies were going deeper into the crease before taking a shot," Lamb said. "Our defense adjusted to their crease play, but fell asleep at times. When you make a mistake against [CSU], they nail you to the wall."

The Ram's face-off game struggled in the quarter, giving BYU possession on three illegal procedure calls.

CSU scored again, stifling any momentum BYU could create.

Lamb was still pumped on the sideline, congratulating his offense as they came to the box for showing the character to fight until the end.

"Our offense kept with the game plan," Lamb said.

With seven minutes left in the game, sophomore Mark Tschaggeny beat his defender from the left side of the box, switched to his right hand, and fired a precision-guided shot past Smith.

Two minutes later, Tschaggeny drove down the right side of the box, rolled to his left, and tucked his second goal just inside the pipe. BYU was within one goal.

Tschaggeny said he found more room to shoot than he expected.

"I expected a more aggressive defense," Tschaggeny said. "They let us shoot from the outside and were slow sliding to me."

CSU responded in its transition game and scored with three minutes left.

Archibald scored again on a strong move to the crease, making the score 7-6 with less than two minutes to play.

Both teams struggled to find rhythm in their extra-man situations; each team was 1-for-6.

CSU defender Mark Plonkey said the win was a joint effort.

"We've had great games individually," Plonkey said, "but tonight it came together. We're starting to steamroll."

BYU baseball goes 1-2 against San Diego State

Two losses come by one run each

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

In a three-game series at San Diego State (15-19, 8-4), the BYU baseball team lost for the sixth and seventh time in games decided by one run.

The Cougars (13-16, 6-6) went 1-2 in the series and are now 2-7 in one-run games.

The Aztecs used their smallest and largest hits to score two runs off BYU in a 2-1 loss on Thursday.

The two runs spoiled an outstanding outing by BYU junior Jeff Mousser (3-3, 4.82), who allowed only four Aztec hits in a complete-game loss.

San Diego junior center fielder Anthony Gwynn led off the first inning with a drag-bunt single. He then advanced to second base on a balk and to third on his conference-leading 17th stolen base. Gwynn later scored on a ground ball hit by second baseman Peter Stonard.

The Aztecs' second run came off a long solo home run to right field by junior first baseman Rielly Embrey in the seventh inning. The game-winning home run was Embrey's fourth of the year and his second hit in the game.

The Cougars had plenty of opportunities to score runs. BYU had runners in scoring position six times during the game, but only executed in one of those situations.

In the fourth inning Cougars had runners on and third with one out, into an inning-ending play. BYU hit into three plays in the game.

"Those kinds of things trate a head coach a whole ball club becau practice those things all said BYU coach Vance L KOVO 960 A.M. "When we execute, they come ba haunt you."

The Cougars' one run in the eighth inning. designated hitter Rob reached first on an error shortstop. He later scored single by senior left f Doug Jackson.

Aztec junior pitcher Moatt (3-3, 3.10) pitched innings for the win. He al one unearned run on eigh

Junior Drew Jensen 1.50) picked up his first sa the Aztecs. He shut dow Cougars, striking out fou 2/3 innings.

After failing to score r the first game of the serie Cougars put six quick ru the board in the first inn a 7-5 win on Friday. The came off six hits.

Sophomore right f Ryan Chambers hit a tw home run for his third o year. Junior designated Blair Lucas also had a tw single in the first.

Aztec starting pitcher Coon (3-2, 5.15) failed to m out of the first inning

See BASEBALL on Page

Women's tennis team splits weekend

By CELESTE WILCOX

After a weekend full of long rallies and hard-hitting opponents, the BYU women's tennis team came away with a disappointing 4-3 loss to San Diego State and a commanding 6-1 victory over conference leader UNLV.

These matches bring BYU to 8-10 on the season and 3-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

San Diego State jumped out to an early lead by capturing the doubles point. BYU sophomore Rebecca Pike and freshman Olga Boulytcheva were able to pull out a 9-8 win at the No. 3 position, despite a tumble taken by Pike.

Pike and Boulytcheva were both running for a short ball in the tiebreak when they collided and Pike hit the ground.

The next few minutes were tense as trainers checked out the Aussie to see if she was fit to keep playing.

Pike hit her head on the ground, but a little bump wasn't going to keep her down.

"I was a little shaken, but it was just a bump," Pike said.

In singles play, Pike was the deciding match when the Cougars and Aztecs split the other positions to bring the score to 3-3.

In a tough match full of long rallies and shouts of exclamation, Pike was outlasted by her opponent, and lost 7-6, 7-6.

"I had my chances and I should have had her," Pike said. "I played pretty well, but I let it go."

This was the sixth time this season the Cougars have lost a match 4-3, and head coach Craig Manning said it is frustrating to always come so close.

"It's so hard, the girls are fighting so hard," Manning said. "It just shows you how close we are. All those six matches that we lost have been to teams ranked higher than us."

Ranking wasn't a problem Saturday, as the No. 56 Cougars wiped out the No. 22 Rebels of

See TENNIS on Page 15

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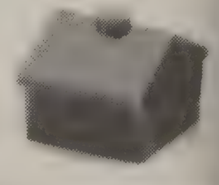

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Photo by Jack R. Peterson

…more Nicole Schneider was 2-0 in singles play for BYU over the …d against San Diego State and UNLV.

…NNIS

…en handily …t UNLV, 6-1

…ontinued from Page 14

…6-1. BYU is the only team … MWC to defeat the Rebels …ason.

…nning said the team had a …g that morning and talked … having the … attitude and …g well on cru… points.

"…verybody's …ighting as hard …ey can and … the best they …Manning said. …have to go in … with an atti… that we're going …ke it happen no …r what."

…e Cougars …d out to the lead …nning all three …es matches.

…niors Dominique Reynolds …eeza Klempner won their … 8-4, and that was the clos… NLV came.

…ke and Boulytcheva won 8-3 … No. 3 position and fresh… Hadley MacFarlane and …more Nicole Schneider eas… …n 8-1 at No. 2.

… singles, Pike was the only … for the Cougars. Pike won the first set 6-2, but Agnieszka Abram of UNLV fought back to win 2-6, 7-6, 10-4.

Playing at No. 2, Paulina Janus of UNLV retired early in the match against Reynolds. Manning said the loss was unfortunate for the Rebels.

"They lost their player early, but Nikkie [Reynolds] was up at the time," he said. "I really wanted to close out those other matches because I wanted to know that we could beat them even if Janus was able to play."

> "We're so close in every other match. It just shows, if we get on a hot streak, what we can do."
>
> **Craig Manning**
> BYU women's tennis coach

Schneider hasn't been playing singles for BYU in the last few matches, but she was back on the court this weekend in full swing.

Senior Tara Porter, a recent addition to the BYU lineup, was unable to play because of illness. Schneider stepped up to fill in the gap.

"Schneider played really well in doubles," Manning said.

In singles, Schneider was able to fight back from splitting sets against UNLV to win her match 6-3, 4-6, 10-4 at the No. 6 position.

The win over UNLV gives the team confidence, Manning said, and shows that BYU is good.

"We're so close in every other match," he said. "It just shows you, if we get on a hot streak, what we can do."

Men's tennis team back on track

By DAN SINGER

The No. 63 BYU men's tennis team was back in winning form this weekend, beating Mountain West Conference rivals Utah and UNLV, and nearly beating No. 34-ranked San Diego State.

The Cougars' wins came just a week after a difficult road trip, on which they went 1-4.

BYU's first match of the weekend was a 4-3 win over Utah.

The Cougars started out the match by losing the doubles point. Senior Carlos Lozano and junior Erik Nyman won their match 8-3, but the No. 2 and No.3 teams both lost close 9-7 matches.

BYU came roaring back in singles action, getting wins from Nyman, Lozano, sophomore Jose Lechuga and senior Anton Rudjuk, won the fourth and final point.

Friday's contest against MWC favorite San Diego State was an epic six-hour battle.

This time around, it was BYU that won the doubles point. The doubles teams of Lechuga/Rudjuk and senior Jeff Olsen and partner Alonso Medina beat their SDSU opponents.

Olsen and Medina also won their singles matches to put the Cougars in a 3-3 tie with SDSU going into the final match, which pitted Rudjuk against Armando Carrascosa.

Rudjuk won the first set, but eventually lost the match in a dramatic three-set fight.

"He (Rudjuk) played his heart out," said coach Jim Osborne. "The other guy just came up with better shots".

SDSU won the overall match 4-3, but Osborne said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"I think they (San Diego) felt lucky to escape with the win," Osborne said. "Our doubles teams played incredibly well. I don't think that they want to play us again."

The Cougars rallied back to victory the next day against UNLV.

BYU easily won the doubles point, quickly winning all three matches.

Nyman, BYU's No. 1 seed, easily won his first set 6-3. In the second set he was down 5-2, but rallied back to win the set 7-6.

Both Lozano and Rudjuk won their singles matches in two sets, giving the Cougars the four points needed for victory.

Medina and Freshman Rob Sperry, who played in place of the injured Lechuga, also won.

The only loss for BYU was Olsen, who played the No. 3 seed for the first time in his career. Olsen lost a three-set match to the former No.1 seed for UNLV.

BYU improved to 9-10 overall with a 2-1 record in MWC play. The Cougars will next play Air Force and New Mexico in Colorado Springs on Friday and Saturday.

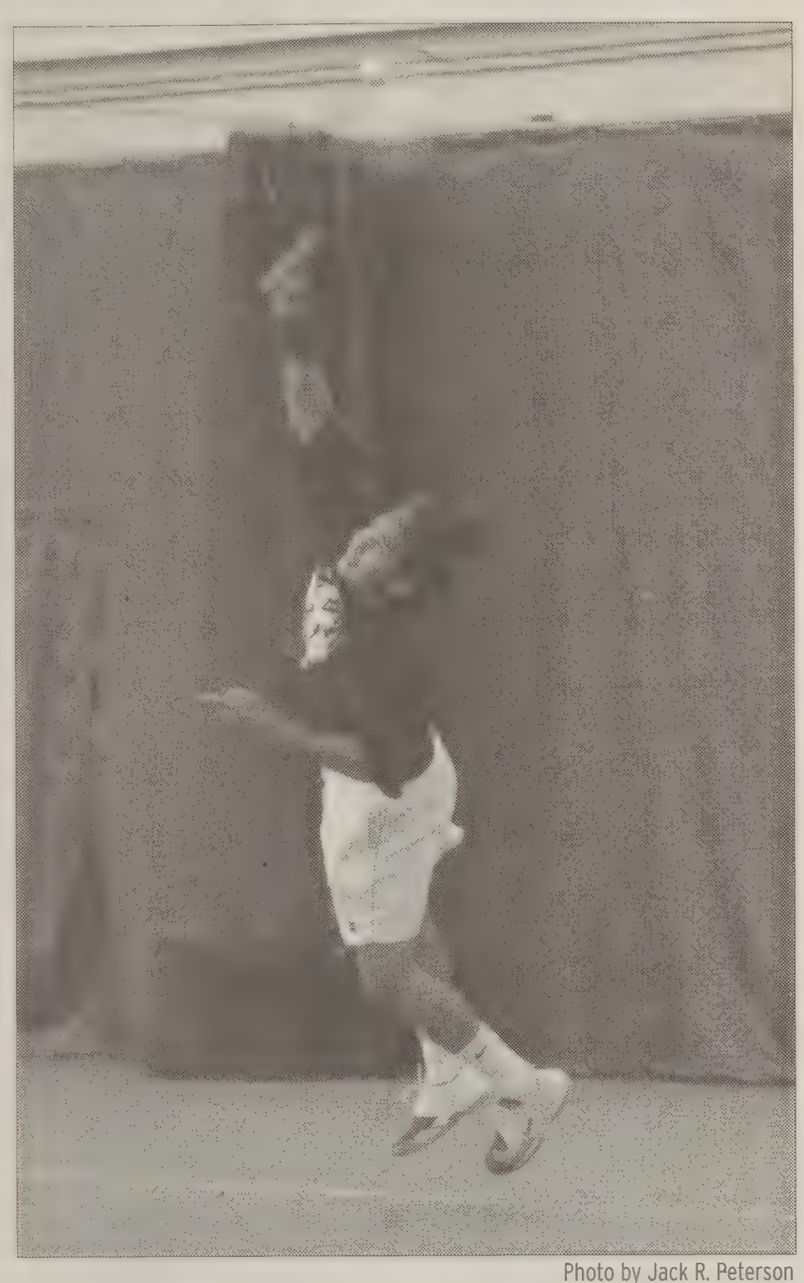

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Senior Carlos Lozano uses every inch of his armspan to deliver his best serve against UNLV on Saturday at the Indoor Courts.

Cougarettes take second place in nationals

By HILLARY WALLACE

DAYTONA, Fla. — In the warmth of the Florida sun, the BYU Cougarettes placed second in the finals of the 2003 Chick-fil-A Collegiate Cheer & Dance Championship on Friday.

BYU advanced to the finals after placing first in the preliminaries on Thursday with a 9.67 score.

"With so many talented dancers, you have to have a flawless performance," artistic director Jodi Maxfield said. "There's very little room for error."

BYU placed second behind the University of Louisville, which scored a 9.62 as the Cougarettes scored a 9.57 in the final performance.

"It was a little disappointing," Maxfield said.

Even though BYU did not place first, the Innovative Choreography Award was given to the Cougarettes out of all the teams at the competition. Maxfield said this honor is given to the team that displays the most original and creative presentation.

"It was apparent that everyone was impressed with the technical difficulty of our performance," Maxfield said.

Maxfield also said the Cougarettes were concerned with the time of day that they performed, because the sun was beating down on the outdoor dance floor and made it harder to compete certain turns in the routine.

As one of the most technical teams, the Cougarettes received a couple deductions that placed them just below the first-place finisher.

Even though the results were not as well as BYU had expected, the dancers said the whole experience was unforgettable.

"We're happy with the way it turned out," Maxfield said. "It was a wonderful experience. People respected what BYU brings to the competition and we got a lot of compliments on our routine."

The University of Southern California received third place, and Rutgers and Memphis shard the fourth-place award.

CBS will broadcast the competition at noon on April 26.

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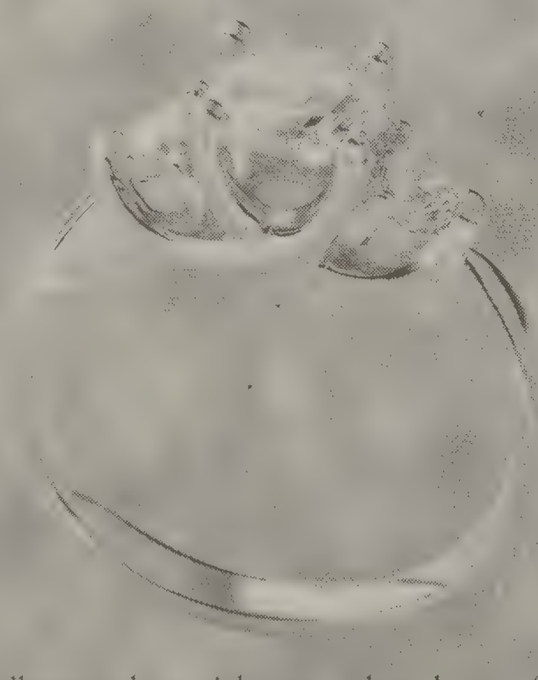

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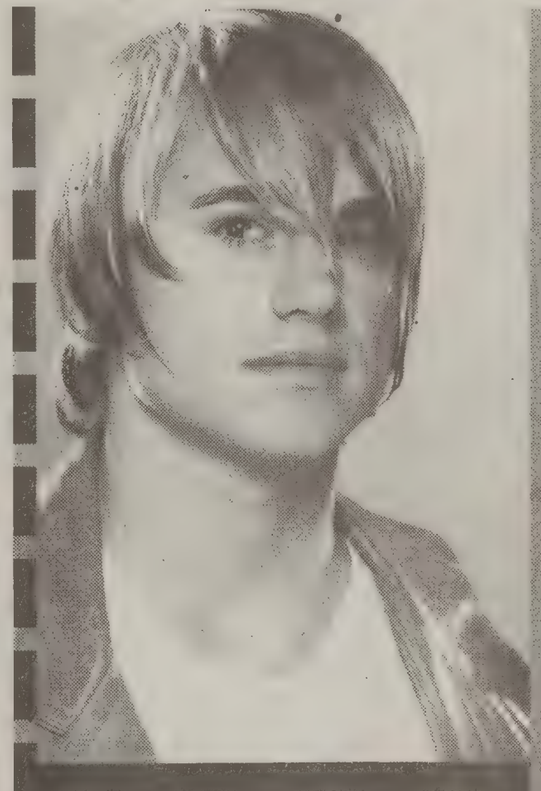

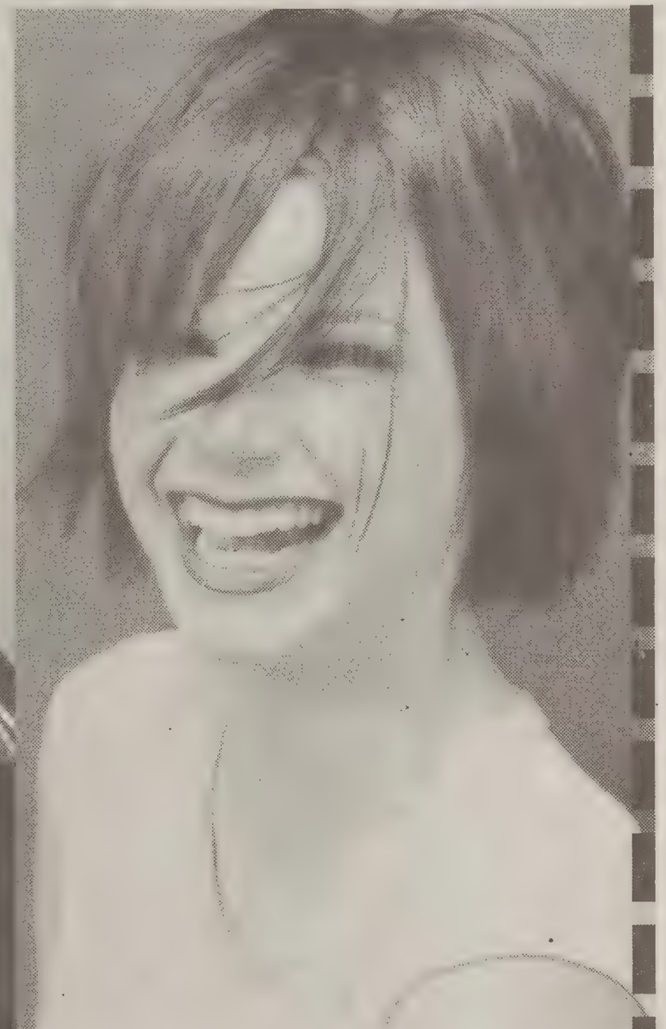

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NCAA Championship — Analyzing the teams

Continued from Page 13

Kansas senior Nick Collison averages 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds and runs the floor very well. He will have to be a force inside against the zone so the perimeter opens for the 3-point shooters.

Jeff Graves is the size for the Jayhawks at 6-foot-9 and 275 pounds. Like Collison, he picked up his rebounding during the tournament run, a key to getting the running game in gear.

Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony averages 22.3 points, 10.0 rebounds and about five "Wows" a game. His teammates have no problem with his star stature. He has taken 596 shots this season and no one else has taken more than 360. His inside game relies on power from his 6-8, 220-pound frame, and he is shooting 33 percent from 3-point range.

In the semifinal, Texas had everybody but Bevo cover him for a while, and usually there was help for the man with the assignment. Keith Langford, who gives away four inches, will probably start on Anthony, but again, expect almost everybody to try to contain him and make him pass the ball.

Backcourt

Kirk Hinrich is Kansas' other senior star, and he is also the top 3-point shooter on the team. He shoots 42 percent from beyond the arc and his 86 3s are just seven fewer than the rest of the team combined. He has to make some from the outside to allow Collison and Graves to work inside. Langford, Hinrich and Aaron Miles are all good ballhandlers and passers. That's usually what worries a zone coach because the more the ball moves, the more a team is likely to get an open shot.

Gerry McNamara is in Anthony's class — as far as being a freshman. He's also starting to close the gap as far as recognition goes. He has an almost 2-1 assist-to-turnover ratio, and he shoots 35 percent from 3-point range and 91 percent from the free-throw line. He'll have to contend with Miles, a dogged defender who likes to go for the steal.

Bench

Neither team goes very deep, something that favors Syracuse because of the zone. If Kansas gets in foul trouble up front, Williams could be forced to go to a zone himself to protect Collison and Graves.

Syracuse's bench has contributed during the tournament, especially guards Billy Edelin and Josh Pace, two penetrators who take advantage of all the attention Anthony draws inside.

Coaches

Williams or Boeheim will shed the tag of being one of the best coaches without a national championship. They both believe in offenses that take advantage of fast breaks, and both are staunch defenders of their defensive styles. Williams is 0-1 in title games, Boeheim 0-2.

Intangibles

Experience is always considered a key at this stage of the season, and Kansas definitely has that.

Syracuse will have no homecourt advantage from the crowd of 54,000-plus, but Syracuse is used to playing in a dome, and sight lines have been a factor in some games played in huge buildings.

Winner

The last three national championship games were all near blowouts, with the closest decided by 10 points. The MVP of each of those Final Fours was a senior. It's time for a change on both accounts: Syracuse 83, Kansas 82 — and Anthony becomes just the third freshman to be selected MVP.

Semis

Kansas, Syracuse set to play in title game

Continued from Page 13

points on 11-for-14 shooting. Kirk Hinrich and Aaron Miles scored 18 points each.

The four of them missed only 16 of 46 shots before Williams finally relented, emptying the bench with 5 minutes left — ensuring the Jayhawks would be fresh for their first appearance in the title game since 1991.

It was the fourth-biggest rout in Final Four history, and the largest margin of victory since Michigan State beat Penn 101-67 in the 1979 semifinals.

Collison, who had 33 points and 19 rebounds in Kansas' 69-65 win over Duke last week, came five assists away from joining Marquette's Dwyane Wade as the second player in this NCAA tournament to record a triple-double.

Collison came up short, but not to worry.

In a Final Four full of stars, he way outshined Wade, a fellow All-American. The Marquette junior closed out a remarkable season, and likely his college career, on a frustrating 19-point night that included a literal — and inadvertent — slap in the face from Collison. It happened while the Kansas forward was twisting to go up for a shot.

Shortly after Kansas' rout, Carmelo Anthony stole the show against Texas and Syracuse earned another chance to win the national championship, in of all places, the Superdome.

The super freshman scored a season-high 33 points and had 14 rebounds, and the Orangemen's 2-3 zone defense was tough enough for a 95-84 victory over Texas on Saturday night.

Boeheim and Kansas' Roy Williams are among the top five active coaches by winning percentage and neither has a national championship.

"We just need one more," Boeheim said. "One of us will be able to smile Monday night. I told him before the season, 'Let's get to final, then one of us will be able to smile.'"

Anthony, a second-team All-America who was second among freshman in the nation in scoring at 22 points per game, played the entire second half with three fouls. Just like Texas' many defenders who tried to cover him, that didn't stop him, either.

"Carmelo Anthony was terrific," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "They made plays when they needed to make plays."

Anthony, who many feel will leave Syracuse for the NBA after this season, gave the Orangemen their biggest lead of the game with two great plays that showed his versatility.

He hit a jumper from just inside the 3-point line with 7:17 left to make it 76-66. After a Texas turnover, he threw down a two-handed power dunk that had the Syracuse fans in the crowd of 54,432 screaming.

Baseball

Cougars narrowly lose two to SDSU

Continued from Page 14

recorded only one out. All six runs were charged to him.

BYU junior starting pitcher Paul Jacinto (4-4, 4.30) threw six innings for his fourth straight win, giving up four runs on eight hits with eight strike outs.

Junior Michel Bergeron pitched three innings for the Cougars, picking up his first save.

The Cougars lost Saturday's game 4-3 in 10 innings.

Heading into the eighth inning, the Cougars were trailing 2-0. With runners on the corners, Chambers hit his second home run of the series to put the Cougars ahead 3-2.

BYU needed to get six outs to win its third series in a row. After four of those outs were made, Embrey hit a pinch-hit solo home run to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth.

> "Those (double plays) frustrate a head coach and the whole ball club because we practice those things all week. When we don't execute, they come back to haunt you."
>
> **Vance Law**
> BYU baseball coach

In the top of the tenth, the Cougars came right back with back-to-back singles to open the inning. But with runners on first and third and nobody out, the Cougars failed to score a run.

Gwynn led off the bottom of the 10th for the Aztecs with a double off the fence. He scored the winning run off a bases-loaded single from right fielder Jake Mclintak. The Cougars failed to record an out in the tenth.

The game began similar to Thursday's 2-1 loss.

The Aztecs scored an unearned run in the first inning and then left fielder Curt Mendoza hit a solo home run in the fifth inning to put the Aztecs up 2-0.

Freshman pitcher Ken Gravley (2-1, 5.05) pitched well for the Cougars, allowing two runs off eight hits in seven innings.

The Cougars return home for one game against Southern Utah on Monday.

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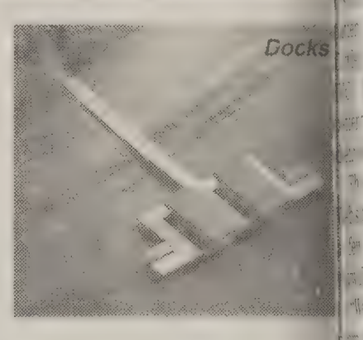
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Protesters perennial part of general conference experience

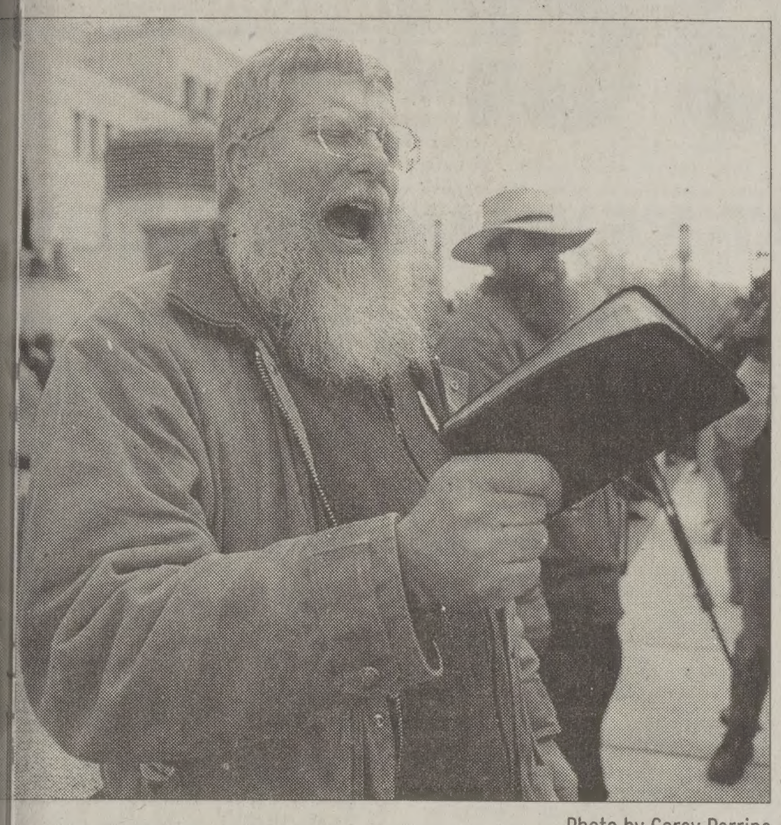

Photo by Corey Perrine

Protesters shout to conference goers near Temple Square.

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

It was nothing new for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to see the obligatory hecklers and fiery preachers.

Even the cold sheets of rain mixed with snow did not prevent nearly 20 protesters from attacking church leaders and quoting damning scriptures north of Temple Square.

Holding signs that said, "Don't buy the big lie!" and "Mormonism is worse than homosexuality," the protesters stood diligently in the cold for hours to accomplish what they claimed was their personal responsibility to God.

"What's the difference between Joseph Smith and Brian Mitchell?" yelled Stephen McRae, a 20-year-old, self-proclaimed preacher from Pennsylvania. "Nothing, except one is dead and the other is in jail."

McRae, a Bible school student who preaches often to various congregations, said he feels responsible to help the people understand the real gospel.

"I don't have anything personal against these people, but I do have something against their religion," McRae said. "We're out here to preach the word of God. We're accomplishing what Jesus Christ said to do."

And for some protesters, preaching the word of God means speaking against Joseph Smith and other early church leaders.

"We're not protesters, we're preachers," McRae claimed. "To be honest with you, I've talked to several people who have admitted their religion has serious problems."

Other protesters screamed out, "You want a real church? Get one that doesn't molest 13- and 14-year-old girls," and, "Wake up folks, you're on your way to hell."

Most of the conference attendees walked past the noise and on to the Conference Center grounds without paying much notice to the commotion, but a few younger men made it a point to share scriptures and talk about beliefs with the protesters.

An older man turned on his video camera and taped conversations between the anti-Mormon preachers and members who chose to speak with them.

One church member offered the protesters boxed lunches, but the angry men refused the kind offer.

"I just figured they were hungry," said Aaron Smith of Anchorage, Alaska. "We had extra and I didn't want the food to go to waste. It's just a sandwich, some salad and a little fruit."

Smith said the protesters don't bother him much, but they can get annoying.

"You just can't listen to them," Smith said. "I don't think they're doing much anyway."

LDS missionaries stood by, urging members to ignore the protesters as they crossed the street.

"If you talk to them at all, then they feel they are winning," one missionary said. "If you ignore them then they get upset and they don't yell so much."

The protesters called each other brother, but most of them said they came individually. Protesters also stood at the south gate of Temple Square and on the public easement on the Main Street Plaza.

IHC offers online surgery info to patients

By MASON CURRAN

Intermountain Healthcare hospitals in Utah County now have surgery information posted on their Web sites, with an option to complete the health history form online, giving surgery patients a chance to learn about their procedure before-hand.

"This adds convenience and an extra resource to the patient," said Darren Cowley, spokesman for I.C. "It allows the patient to register at their convenience."

The service is available on the Web sites of seven hospitals, only a few of IHC's facilities, at www.ihc.com/surgery.

"We'll continue to see this program roll out and expand to other facilities," Cowley said.

The online feature offers step-by-step information about the facility, the day before surgery, the day of surgery, the day after surgery, billing information and parking information with maps. The before-surgery link has frequently asked questions and a health history form patients can fill out at their own pace.

Before the form was online, patients either had to fill it out the day of surgery or during a phone call from a pre-screened nurse at the hospital. Now, they can e-mail it to the hospital, though they still have the option to fill it out over the phone or at the hospital.

The phone call could be an interruption to patients if they were called at the wrong time, said Carol Hadlock, administrative director of Surgical Services for the hospitals in the Utah County region.

STUDENT CARE

"People don't want additional interruptions in their day," she said.

Though the new online feature is a convenience for patients, Hadlock said he believes the other information is also beneficial.

"The educational process is as or more important than the opportunity to fill out the health history form online," Hadlock said. "These days, everyone wants to know what's going on when they are going in for surgery. People can now go to the Web site and learn about their surgery."

To get the word out about the Web sites' new features, Hadlock said they have distributed notepads to physicians' offices in Utah County for patients to pick up. Also, they are asking the hospital employees to get the word out when they talk to people or are asked about surgery options at the hospital where they work.

Doctors call patients after surgery to check if everything is all right. To evaluate the new program, Hadlock plans to have the doctors ask the patient if they used the new online service and how they felt about it.

"I think it will be at least three months to get the feedback plan fully implemented," Hadlock said.

The new information, under the Surgical Services link, has been up for two weeks on the Web sites of Utah County IHC hospitals, Hadlock said.

"The program was piloted at Cottonwood Hospital and has moved to the rest of Salt Lake, and now here," she said.

PHARMACY

Health center works with insurance plans

Continued from Page 12

ter is pretty cheap and fast."

Mike Berntsen, owner of Provo Pharmacy, said people tend to go to the chains but don't know they are paying more.

"People think they are cheaper, but they aren't," Berntsen said. "And they actually make more mistakes, take longer and treat their customers like sheep."

Berntsen said his company offers fast and kind service to customers.

"You won't wait longer than five minutes," he said.

Swenson said the health center has to only cover its expenses, but stores like Rite Aid have to make profit and do so by charging more.

Mike Camp, pharmacy technician at Wal-Mart, said the profit margin is usually determined by the corporate offices, but mostly depends on the way the market is going.

"Prices can fluctuate a few cents or even a couple dollars depending on the market," Camp said.

EMERGENCY

Services vary at health care facilities

Continued from Page 12

UVRMC is the only trauma center. Orem Community Hospital and American Fork Hospital both have emergency rooms, but not with the full capabilities that UVRMC has, Watson said.

All critical injuries go to UVRMC, but Orem Community will treat patients with other injuries that are not as serious. American Fork Hospital can handle most things the ambulance brings in, Watson said.

Timpanogos Regional Hospital also has helicopter services, through Air Med, that is based at the hospital seven days a week. Proper protocol in the county says that Life Flight and Air Med usually take every other call depending on availability, said Jacque Brown, spokeswoman for the hospital.

The hospital also offers other conveniences.

"We have private treatment rooms and 80 percent of patients are treated and gone within 60 minutes," Brown said. "We feel this is important because nobody likes to wait. We seek to give quality care in an efficient way so the patient can be in and be out quickly."

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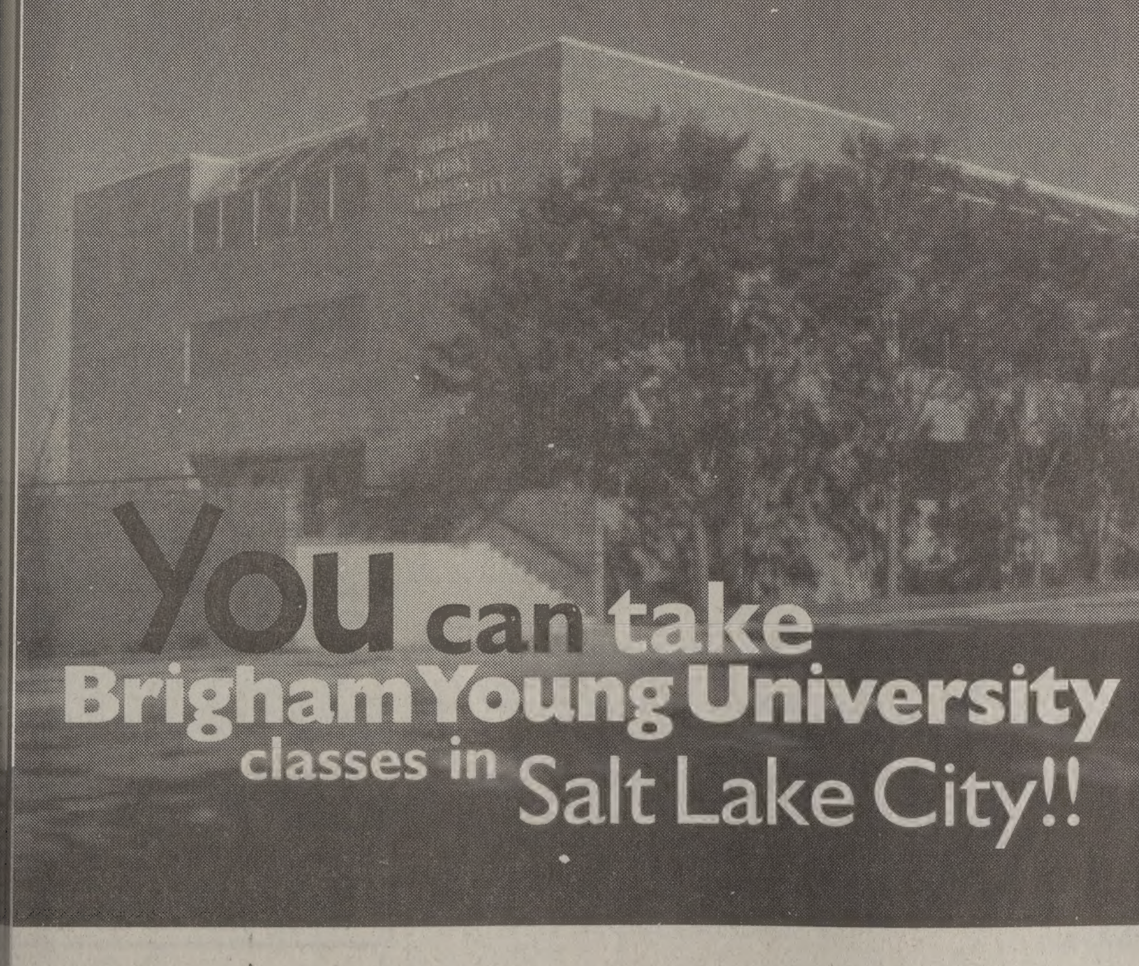

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SEEKING 3 Top-Quality individuals for telemarketing in Orem. Flex. schedule afternoon & eve. Pay $6-15/hr DOE. 224-5990.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm goes off by going on.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

INSTALLATION TECHNITIAN Wanted for Summer 2003! Work w/ Utah's best team & earn 10K +incentives. No exp. neccesary. Call Jason 369-3644.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of NewsNet

Now hiring for two positions in the Classified Department

Looking to fill two positions 8am-12noon and 1-5 pm. (4/hour blocks with no classes) Need to fill p. sitions fast!

You can pick up an application to fill out at the Employment Office on 2nd floor of WSC. Return application to:
The Daily Universe
Classified Dept. 5539 WSC

**** Please bring in Resume when when you come in to interview ****

Qualifications:
- 4/hr block (no classes)
- Dependable, hard worker
- Enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter
- Positive attitude, people friendly
- Basic computer knowledge, also Excell, PhotoShop, Quark.
- Be able to meet deadlines/pressure
- Work well with others, reliable
- To work Sp/Sum, must take 1 credit class and be a FT student in Fall.

Duties:
- Take Classified ads over the phone.
- Handle customers in person.
- Phone sales to build revenue a must.
- Help sell for specials, daily revenue
- Be responsible and honest
- Willing to help with all office duties.
- Work well with co-workers.
- Be productive,have quality work habits
- Be responsible, effective and productive during your shift.

Deadline for getting your Application in will be April 11, 2003 by 5pm (Bring to 5538 WSC)

DELIVERY DRIVER- Delivering washers, dryers, TVs, etc. Approx 12 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. Darryl 225-7288

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. PT/FT, FLEX. HRS. 377-2161

GRADUATE WITH A JOB 6 digit income potential. Call 1-800-213-1474.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience nec., **www.alaskajobfinder.com**

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

NNNN

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

UNION SQUARE APTS - FT office manager position avail immed. 424 N 300 E, Provo. Salary DOE. Call Steve 370-1000.

SECRETARY/Accounts receivable PT. Phones & light data entry. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416 Laser Express.

GARDENER NEEDED Someone who knows & loves gardening needed to care for a yard. 10-20 hrs/wk Starting now, continuing until Fall. 226-1849.

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

i-satellite

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

EXPERIENCED AD SALES REPS: EARN MORE! Internet marketing agency seeks outgoing, tech-savvy outsales. Flexible schedule, 20hrs/wk, $9/hr. Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

WORK w/people w/disabilities in Orem & Provo. Eves & weekends $7/hr. 367-8534.

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirectTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

DELIVERY DRIVER-PT M-F approx 12-4 Must have own car, ins, A/C & be familiar w/ Ut Co. Cookies by Design. 818-2177

$2000/PER MO SALARY
Summer service technician
"NO SELLING"
- + Bonuses up to $2300/per month
- Free Rent
- Truck, gas, & cell provided

Call Adam @ 1-800-201-8040

TEACH ENGLISH In China. We Provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June hd52@email.byu.edu No degree req.

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN FT/PT for multiple properties. Must have good transportation, own tools, ability to work on own. Send resume/salary to: utahmaintenance@yahoo.com

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

PT WORK w/people w/disibilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts $7/hr. Kathy 367-8534.

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

NEED NEW Friends to sell a product that really helps people. I'll manage a summer sales office for a Co. that cares about our success. Simple, most generous pay scale in industry. **Call J.C. 801-372-3314.**

$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

SALES REPS needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. $15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801-572-6566 or fax resume 801-572-5637, attn: Ray

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
UNIT COUNSELORS - PT/FT, interest in psych field helpful, $8-9+.
NIGHTWATCH - PT, 10:30p-7/9a, $8+.
MALE COURIER - PT evenings + on-call weekends, exc. driving record, $8+.
LIFEGUARD - PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, $8+.
AQUATICS MGR- PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, pool operator, cert. pref, prev mgt exp, $9+.
Qualifications for all:
• Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition.
Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS; StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation $30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4689/ stay@storesonline.com

Sales/Marketing

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

HOUSING

Housing

AVAILABLE CONDOS & APTS:

Manavu Condos
Family S/S $420,
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

College Park Apartments
Family 1 bed 1 bath. Year-Round $555
Call College Park @ 375-1171

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Promenade Condo
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdm, 1 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $675
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

Foxwood Condos
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $150, Yr-round $250-$365
Foxwood Apartments
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
Call Foxwood Office @ 374-1919

Amenities
(Call for specifics per unit): High-speed Iniernet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Off-street parking, Covered prkng, Assignd parking, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ area, etc.
Spaces available for groups of friends!

SELL YOUR CONTRACT NOW!
Place a two-line ad for 5 (🙂)days. Pay only $10!
Any additional lines are only $5 each.
Offer expires April 15.

The last paper for Winter semester is published Wednesday April 16, 2003
The first paper for Spring Term will publish April 29, 2003.

Men's Contracts

FREE DSL Internet at Centennial! Plus Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to campus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-1700

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

S/S, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$185; 2 SRD-$159 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

F/W, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$295; 2 SRD-$265 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

FREE UTILITIES and **RENT ONLY $189!** Free internet/cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free utilities, internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, and close campus! Call 377-2237

Women's Contracts

REYNOLDS-4 pvt rms 2 bth. New. W/D, AC, cable. Sp and/or Su. 361-22...

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, Cable. 1 F/W only. Call 801-918-0827.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. ... level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, posal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Cr... tracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, F/W/S/S. 607-1680

OREM CONDO: no smoking/drinkin... $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-09...

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 $... $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2...

CONDO S/S. Very nice, new carpet, ... roommates, 2 contracts. $145/mo. 375-4...

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free utiliti... internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, ... close campus! Call 377-2237

FREE DSL Internet at Centennial! Fr... Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to ca... pus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-170...

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $1... shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large b... rooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100, F... $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to s... prompt maintenance, cable TV, storag... great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266.

OLD ACADEMY- 1 pvt space av... Spring only. New. $250/mo neg. 373-59...

FREE UTILITIES and **RENT ONLY $1...** Free internet/cable, close to campus, a... lots of fun! Call 371-6700

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Con... $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, p... BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt roo... next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-975...

Condos For Rent

NEW 1 BD CONDO - AC, D/W, W/D, c... ble, covered parking. $545/mo. 794-964...

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-REN... Condos for Men/Women & Married! ... View Photos & Application On-Line At ... **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8399!**

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, ... bath. Avail S/S & F/W, DW, AC, MW... W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392...

Condos For Sale

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; por... plgnd, DW, FR, MW. $107Kneg. 765-028...

PROVO- 3BD, 2 BA CONDO. Great ... location. W/D. $118,900. 377-3793.

FAMILY/RETIREMENT CONDO- Prov... NE Bench. Quiet secluded area, **VIEW C... TIMP**, main flr liv rm, 2-3bd, 3 ba, 2-car g... pool, RV pkg, clubhouse, $159k 373-055...

MARRIED STUDENTS, own 4 less tha... rent 1bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,5... <$500 pmnt, Call Bruce 373-7653 (agent...

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us Email you a list of BYU approved condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

2 BD 1 BA $700/Mo, W/D, cvrd prkg, full... furn. 300 N 350 W. Call 369-2716

1 BD 1 ba. 77 E. 400 N. $435/mo + $5... util charge. W/D Call 801-566-5455

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 8... W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included... No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

NICE STUDIO. 5min from campus. $90... signing bonus. S/S contract. $565/mo W/D. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

BASEMENT APT 2 rooms. $600/mo $500 dep. W/D, AC, util. incl. 358-1958

1 BD Furn. Apt at King Henry. S/S ... maybe F/W depending on avail. $450/mo incl cable, phone, pool/jac. 370-2467

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm bsmt ... apartment. 2 blcks from BYU. W/D. $450 S/S $490 F/W. Kellie: 801-561-8031

UNION SQUARE APTS Married contracts avail. 1bd, fully furn., All utilities included. Starting at $565/mo. 378-1000.

NICE 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, AC, DW, cable, 3 blks from Y. $600. Lexi: 361-0695

BEAUTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. $665... w/d, g/d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

$100 SIGNING BONUS! Lrg 2 bd, DW, AC, new crpt/appli. Cable incld. Avail 5/1. $550/mo. 258 N 200 E.#12. Call 374-8671

1 BD apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 blks to Y. All util paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 370-1097

S/S ONLY. 2 bdrm. Close to campus. $375/mo. inclds utils. 427-5732 / 356-2972.

$400/MO OBO S/S. All utilities incld. 1 bdrm 1 bth, partly furn.-W/D fac. 369-7962.

OREM-Lg, 2bd, 1ba. Remodled. $575/mo. Near BYU & UVSC. Ted 434-8113.

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

2&4 BD for Rent. Provo Edgemont. Excellent neighborhd. 2ba, fireplace, w/d avail. No pets, smoke. Starting $575. 427-1048.

FURNISHED Sublease 4/25-8/20. 1bd, Wymount Terr. Free util. $420. 371-5750.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

3 BDRM fully furn only $450! Free DSL, free Cable, close to campus, pool/jac, and more! S/S only. Call 374-1700

447 E 400 N. Nice 2 bdrm. Avail. May 1. W/D, yard, storage. $450/mo. 377-2372.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUPLES - 2 bdrm. 1-yr. lease, W/D hkups, $475/mo+util: 377-0116

2 BDRM APT. FREE utilities, close to Y. $575/month, 227-7373

SUGARHOUSE: 2 bdrm, full wind. bsmnt. $600 incld util. W/D hkups. DW. fnced yrd. cvrd prkng, storage, no pets: 801-487-5863.

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, g/d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-0821**

Furnished Apts.For Rent

SH FORK. 3 bdrm, garage. No ng/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 367-1904

BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

ished Apts. For Rent

Square married apartment /1bth $200 signing bonus. Available 565/mo. includes utilities. 370-1098

WOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single ts S/S and/or F/W available, private ared from $145/$110. 3bd, 2ba. All s, phone, & cable included. Family g, S/S - $460 +electric.

THE Heat at Roman Gardens! S/S, Free internet/Cable, AC, pool & d lots more! 371-6600

se For Rent

2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, 636 S PROVO Call Travis 867-9353

LY 4 bdrm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rm. Orem. nkng/pets. $1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

se For Sale

- MUST SELL Beautiful New Towne 2000 sf, 3 bdrms, 3-1/2 bth. Lots of . Incredible view! $179k. 623-3154.

HOME- Orem Sr area. Beautiful- sf. Mtn View sale or lease. 426-6339

MERCHANDISE

cellaneous For Sale

'S GYM Contract avail. 1.5 yr left. gning fee. Whitney 375-2432.

monds For Sale

AGEMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1, Pd $4700. $3200 obo. 815-3554

niture For Sale

UTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow attress and box. Brand new in plas- detail $700 must sell $275. Visa okay, eliver. 815-2337

notable Quotes"

e of the questions we must ask our Heavenly Father in private yer is this: "What have I done to- , or not done, which displeases e? If I can only know, I will re- t with all my heart without delay." Henry B. Eyring

tomotive

P DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

cipe of the Week

TASTY ASPARAGUS TIPS

SPRING, fresh asparagus is ntiful. When shopping for aspara- , select bright green stalks with sed, compact tips. Try these sim- ways to serve this nutritious veg- ble:

Sprinkle cooked spears with fresh mon juice.

Combine melted butter with chop- d chives, parsley, savory or tarra- n, or just a little pepper, then pour er the cooked asparagus.

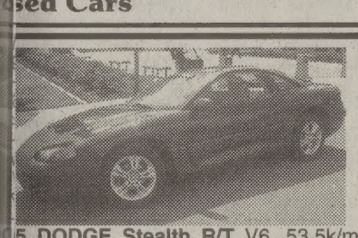
Top cooked spears with sour am, yogurt or mayonnaise.

VEHICLES

kes & Motorcycles

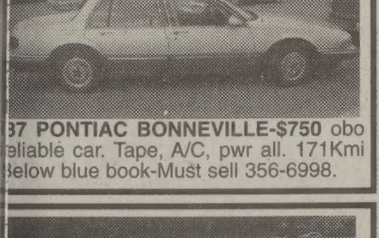
99 HONDA ELITE 80 Scooter. Runs at, carries 2. $875 obo. 636-1933.

sed Cars



5 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi anual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! 9500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 4K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi- ion $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.



37 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo eliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Km elow blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

17 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE
25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

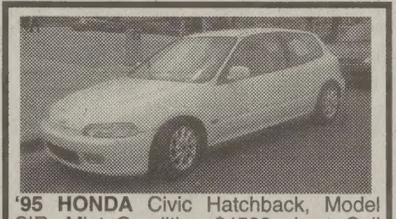
95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Km. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

MOVING- MUST SELL
2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition.. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.



'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

'91 PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4 dr. 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. $1100 obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

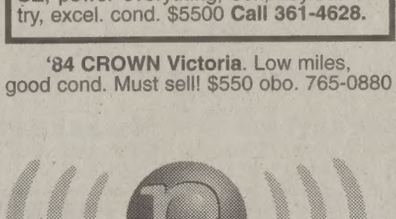
96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

MUST SELL!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria SE**; power everything, 50k, keyless entry, excel. cond. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

'84 CROWN Victoria. Low miles, good cond. Must sell! $550 obo. 765-0880



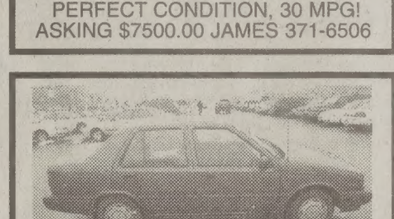
RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

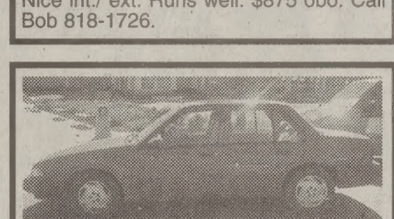
MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, $2950 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

97 HONDA ACCORD LX 46k mi. 4-door, auto, a/c, great condition. $9300. Christina 344-0089.

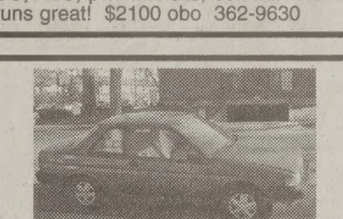
1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



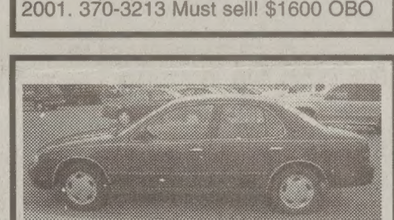
'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.



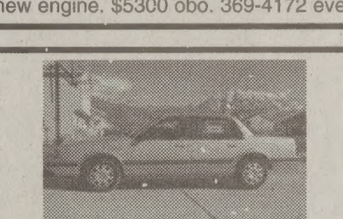
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/locs, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630



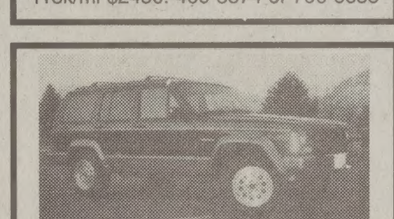
TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO



'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. $5300 obo. 369-4172 eves



'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655



95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

'94 OLDS BRAVADA
$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

'92 HONDA ACCORD. 133k mi. AC, CD, runs great, very clean. Power everything. $3750 OBO. Call 592-8328

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,000.

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4/7 TOM WILEY & TOM II

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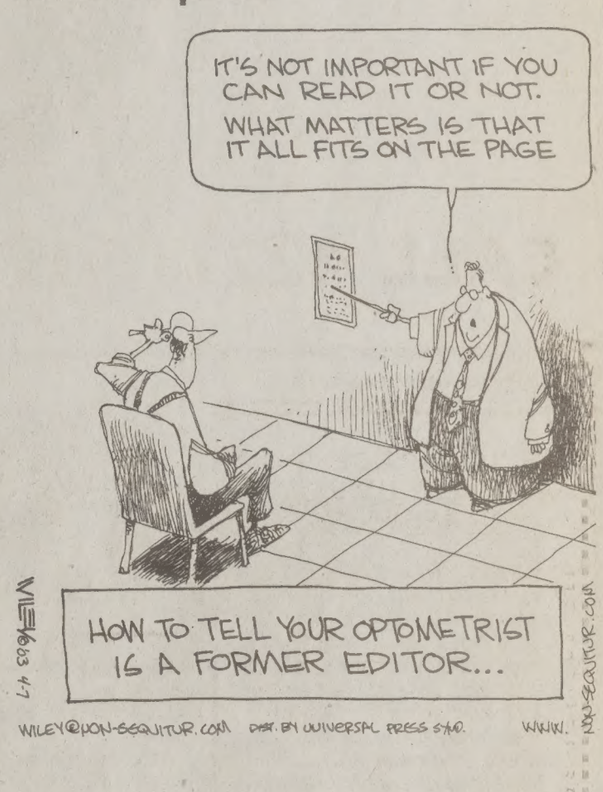

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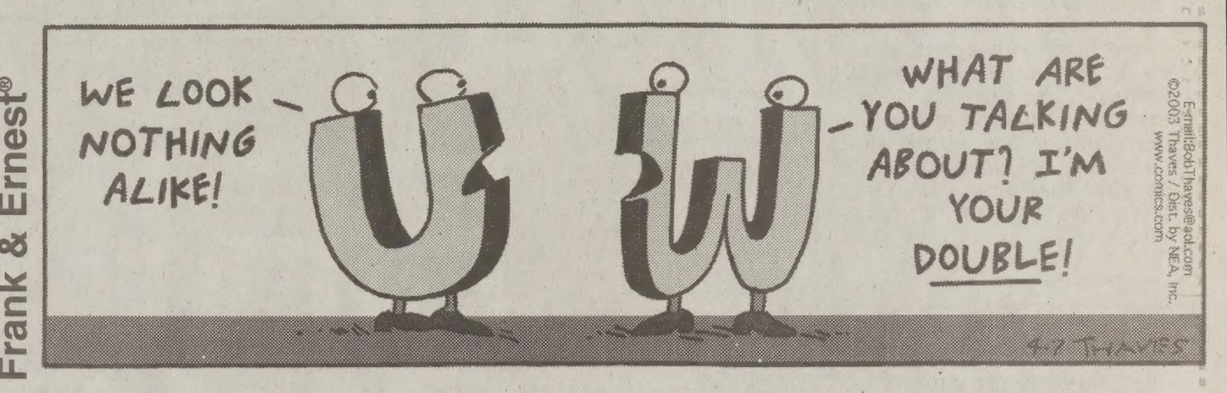
Frank & Ernest®



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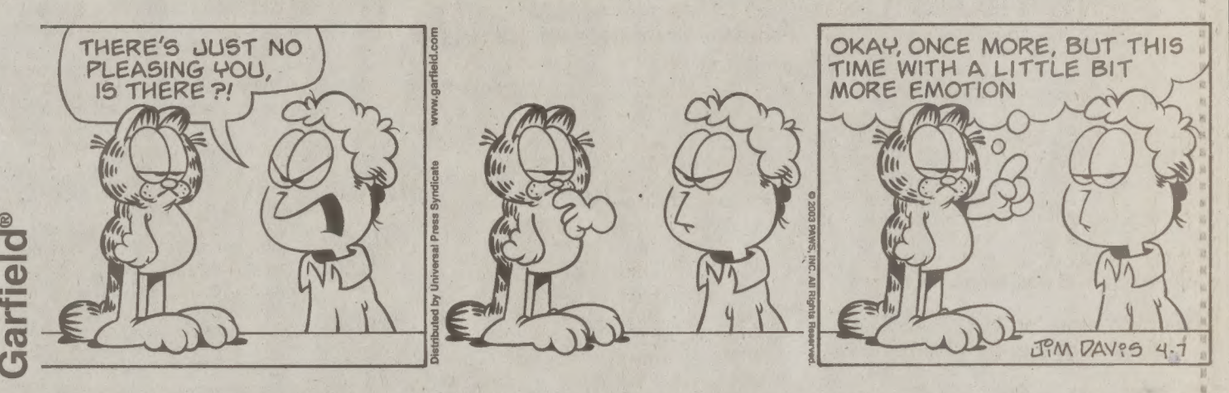
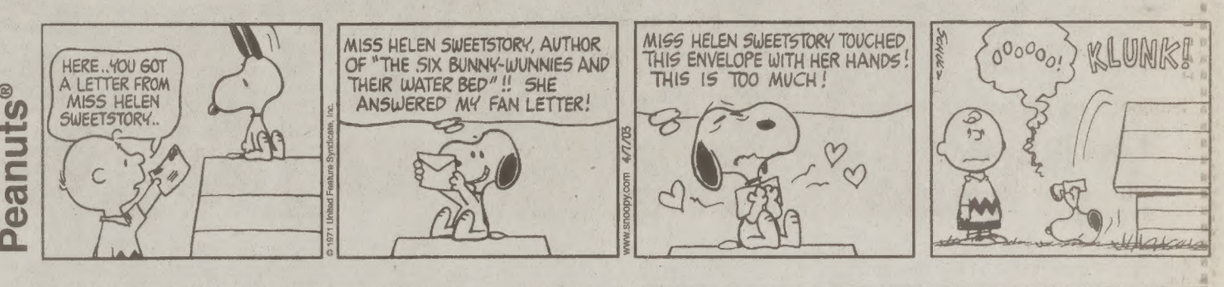


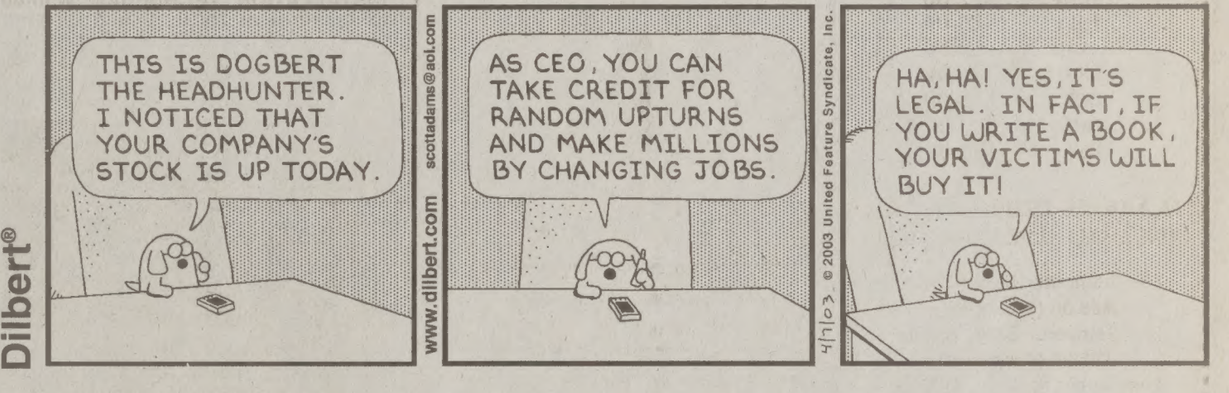
Peanuts®



HERE, YOU GOT A LETTER FROM MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY...
MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY, AUTHOR OF "THE SIX BUNNY-WUNNIES AND THEIR WATER BED"!! SHE ANSWERED MY FAN LETTER!
MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY TOUCHED THIS ENVELOPE WITH HER HANDS! THIS IS TOO MUCH!
KLUNK!

Foxtrot®

Dilbert®



THIS IS DOGBERT THE HEADHUNTER. I NOTICED THAT YOUR COMPANY'S STOCK IS UP TODAY.
AS CEO, YOU CAN TAKE CREDIT FOR RANDOM UPTURNS AND MAKE MILLIONS BY CHANGING JOBS.
HA, HA! YES, IT'S LEGAL. IN FACT, IF YOU WRITE A BOOK, YOUR VICTIMS WILL BUY IT!
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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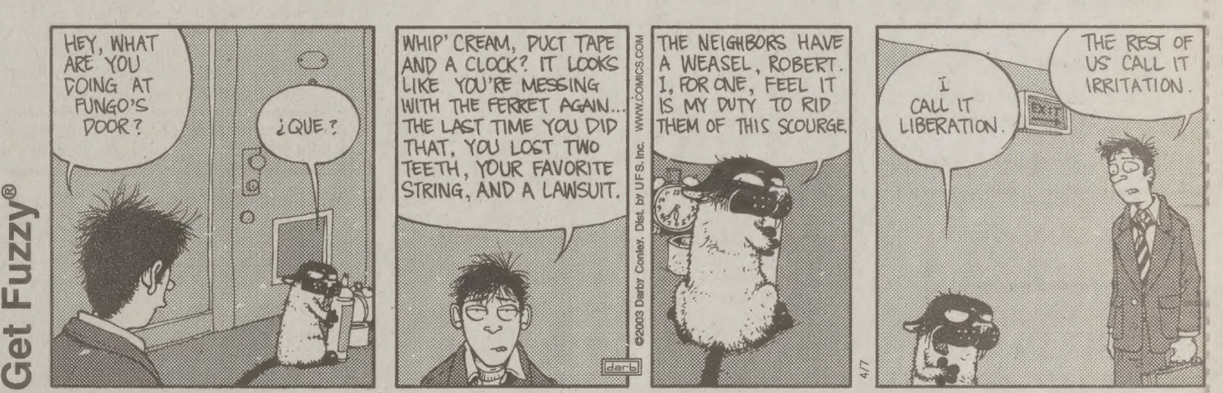
Get Fuzzy®



HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING AT FUNGO'S DOOR?
¿QUE?
WHIP CREAM, DUCT TAPE AND A CLOCK? IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE MESSING WITH THE FERRET AGAIN. THE LAST TIME YOU DID THAT, YOU LOST TWO TEETH, YOUR FAVORITE STRING, AND A LAWSUIT.
THE NEIGHBORS HAVE A WEASEL, ROBERT. I, FOR ONE, FEEL IT IS MY DUTY TO RID THEM OF THIS SCOURGE.
I CALL IT LIBERATION.
THE REST OF US CALL IT IRRITATION.
EXIT

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

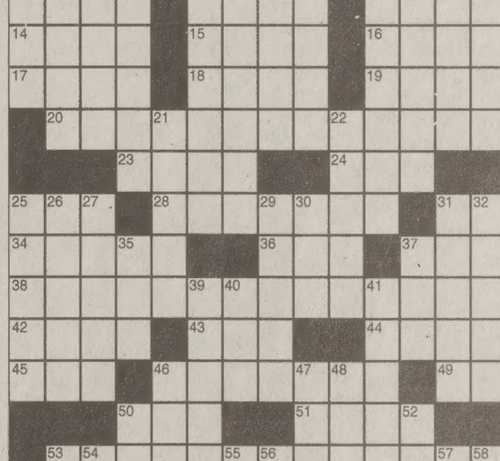
No. 0224

ACROSS

1 Office station
5 Arthur ___ Stadium:
9 "Hurrah!," e.g.
14 School for princes William and Harry
15 Swing at a fly
16 Fool (around)
17 Bounce back
18 "Stop right there!"
19 Ringmaster
20 Judge's query
23 Foal's father
24 ___ League (56-Down's group)
25 Krazy ___
28 Bureaucratic stuff
31 "___, humbug!"
34 Cake topper
36 Little devil
37 Voice below soprano
38 Doctor's query
42 Sliver
43 18-wheeler
44 Desert spring
45 ___ Canals (Great Lakes connectors)
46 Light lager
49 Farm bale
50 Sidekick
51 See 40-Down
53 Bartender's query
59 See 8-Down
60 Beach composition
61 Shade of blue
63 Raise the curtain
64 Wings: Lat.
65 Deep ___ bend
66 Nose, slangily
67 Baby-sit
68 E-mailed

DOWN

1 Lousy grade
2 Carve in stone
3 Old warehouse district in New York
4 "Who ___ what evil ..." (intro to "The Shadow")
5 On dry land
6 Moved to the music
7 Crown of light
8 With 59-Across, words before "Then fall, Caesar!"
9 Make ready for use, as library books
10 Warm and comfortable
11 SeaWorld whale
12 Not new
13 Titleist supporter
21 Sad song
22 Longstocking lass
25 Fuzzy fruits
26 Sneeze sound
27 Link with
29 Supermodel Cheryl
30 Morning hrs.
31 Turn red from embarrassment
32 Heart chambers
33 ___-lotsy
35 Gun lobby, briefly
37 "Eureka!"
39 Dentist's tool
40 With "of" and 51-Across, a facial moisturizer
41 Religious scroll
46 ___ leather
47 Former White House speechwriter Peggy
48 Sidestepped
50 Outdoor party site
52 Foes of Rebs
53 Chirpy bird
54 Justice Black
55 Future atty.'s exam
56 New Haven institution
57 Barn topper
58 Neck and neck
59 Air rifle ammo
62 However



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	P	B	R	A	S	S			G	L	O	B	S
S	T	A	Y	E	D	A	T		L	I	A	B	L	E
O	H	R	E	A	L	L	Y		O	L	I	V	I	A
N	E	T		D	I	A	M	O	N	D	R	I	N	G
G	L	I	B		B	A	I	Z	E		A	D	O	
A	L	A	R	M		M	E	O	W	S		T	E	D
S	O	L	O	E	D		S	N	O	O	K	E	R	S
		W	E	B	B		E	L	L	A				
P	A	I	N	T	C	A	N		F	I	B	E	R	S
I	S	M		S	O	L	A	R		D	O	P	E	Y
S	T	P		O	L	M	O	S		B	I	C	S	
C	O	L	L	A	P	S	I	B	L	E		S	I	T
O	R	I	O	L	E		B	I	O	S	C	O	P	E
P	I	E	T	E	R		I	N	T	A	N	D	E	M
O	A	S	T	S			A	S	H	I	N	E	S	S

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WHAT WILL TODAY'S STUDENTS BRING TO TOMORROW'S WORLD OF BUSINESS?

A new era for corporate America is upon us.
New standards in financial reporting and new obligations to
investors are being created.
The effect these new standards will have on the
future of business remains to be seen.
What is certain is that everyone, in every field, will be affected.
But let us not forget that the integrity of business
lies on the shoulders of individuals.
Beyond laws, beyond rules, regulations and processes,
integrity is and always has been
a personal responsibility and obligation.
Integrity is about asking the tough questions, making the
right decisions, and simply doing the right thing
when the consequences are great and even when they are small.
Over the past few months, PricewaterhouseCoopers
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By beginning a much needed conversation.
Internally and externally.
By helping to create new standards and
accepting new responsibilities.
By not only embracing the letter of the law but the spirit, as well.
In the months and years to come,
you too will have the opportunity to stand up
and be an example of integrity.
To make decisions that will have a profound impact on the future.
We urge you to proudly accept this responsibility.
We urge you to stand and be counted,
alongside those who have already begun.

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Look beyond the numbers.

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